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Alger Hiss (standing at extreme right), former government official accused of belonging to an "elite" Communist underground, faces his accuser, Whittaker Chambers (left, indicated by arrow), a senior editor of Time magazine, at a public hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee. In center, pointing at Chambers, is Robert Stripling, chief counsel for the committee. Although both commission officials appear in Hiss and Chambers were warned that one of them would be tried for perjury, each stuck by his own version of their acquaintanceship.

Escape Russian Persecution

New York, Aug. 26-(P)—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina says she numped from a third-floor window of the Soviet consulate to escape Soviet persecution which had "destroyed" her life.

From her hospital bed, the 52-year-old Russian teacher told newsmen yesterday that she had made up her mind long hefore she came to the United States that she was going to quit her homeland for

directly to newsmen for the first time since her jump on Aug. 12— †Soviet Vice Consul Zot I. Cheput-

For nearly seven hours the comnittee put him through a gruelmittee put him through a gruelling grilling. For an hour and a Brigade in the world like home." 37 minutes it questioned Cham- AAA Brigade Brigade in the world like home." His superior, Consul General Legoh M. Lomakin,—stripped of his

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He will review the brigade along that that with Governor Tuck of Virginia had "lescued" her from an anti-

ginia overnight returning to Har- naped." risburg tomorrow. The military officials, however, will come back

Meanwhile, heavy artillery of the PNG roared farewell salvos on the firing range here today as tar-

More than 65 tons of ammuni-

Teacher Says She Leaped To \$2,000 Potato Growers

A few hours after the interview-in which Mrs. Kasenkina spoke

nykh sailed aboard a freighter for

Russia. Jacob M. Lomakin,-stripped of his Pendleton credentials yesterday by President Truman, has booked passage to

leave Saturday. The consulate itself has been Indiantown Gap, Aug. 26—(A) ordered closed by Moscow because —Gov. James H. Duff flew today of the U. S. action against Lo-

He had given a sharply differing version of the Kasenkina affair than that which came from the

At that time. Lomakin said he

was in critical condition at the yesterday. tonight to prepare for the winding hospital from multiple fractures and other injuries, Lomakin told parently burst into flame shortly Infantry division and other PNG newsmen she was trying to com- after it hit the ground, Civil Aermit suicide when she jumped. He said she had been driven into a gators said. It fell in a woods on nervous breakdown and "despair", the Donald Trumpy farm, four by harassment by White Russians, miles from Annapolis,

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electing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. University of Michigan.

The 51-member CIO board will politician's mind that it will do so, but not by a unanimous vote. Some CIO leaders are backing Luxury liner trains for tomorrow struction and repair of 8,119 oth- Henry A. Wallace's Progressive carloads of fresh vegetables daily partners in the Standard Founda-

> The AFL leadership acted at a meeting in Chicago yesterday to come flooded with farm garden ed with several interlocking enter- and her three children, Fred, 11: back Mr. Truman. While the labor products. organization decided to hold to its traditional role of not endorsing Green said a separate committee will be formed to work for the

A day ahead of the CIO meet-Fluorescent lighting throughout mg, the once Anti-Truman Am- duce daily from 122 farm memto eliminate shadows and glare, ericans for Democratic Action will bers, but usually had at least three More leg room in passenger Lold an expanded national board cathoads left over at the cod of coaches with fewer seats session in Chicago, also to disc each day to be dumped or water session in Chicago, also to disc each day to be dimped as waste. No more open-section borths cuss the matter of political enthrough sleepers with all - room dorsements,

Condersport, Aug. 26-(A)

An estimated 2,000 potato growers journeyed here from all parts of the common-wealth to pay homage to the spud family and celebrate their annual field day.

The field day program is being held at nearby Camp Potato, unique hilltop memosociation.

tato grower's daughter as the 1948 Potato Blossom Queen. The new queen will be crowned by Miles Horst, state ag-

polato picking contests, potato loading race, and equipment exhibitions.

near New York City to which, he Four persons including a former Duff expected to remain in Vir- said, the teacher had been "kid- army ferry pilot perished in the fiery collision of two small planes At a time when Mrs. Kasenkma four miles from the state capital

onautics Administration investi-

The plane was piloted by Mrs. Helen McGilvery, 30-year old divorcee who was president of the

Annapolis Airport. She served in the army during the war as a ferry pilot.

Mihaltian, 33, of Essex Md, discrashing in a marsh at Harness the President's buthday.

listed radioman stationed at the Navar Radio Unit at Annapolis. In Gunshot Death but the rear of a large semi-tries, wood notable on board was Ed-

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Mrs. McGilvery, daughter of financier, for the slaving of Joseph on the edge of the L. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt of R. Watkins, 53, his business part. The bus, driven

wives have failed to purchase the fresh vegetables offered at wholesale prices reports Lou B. Foote, president of the Cleveland Grow- company, died yesterday. ers' Market. Foote said his group's markets & received about 10 carloads of pro-

Many northern Ohio farmers also have become discouraged at the Chairman Leon Henderson, the current situation, in which they

City of Pittsburgh Seeks "Confidential" Producer

Harrisburg Aug 26--(.11) -- Pennconfidential" producer and dealer Day

And Dealer Price

Records

IN DAUPHIN CO. COURT

city of Pittsburgh, is expected to be the forerunner for an appeal Pittsburgh marketing area, effective Sept. 1.

The city asked the Dauphin county court to direct the commission to give free access to information concerning the cost of production and distribution of milk, or, as an alternative, have 1881 and 1918.

court with the desired records. Commission Chairman H. N weather bureau forecast. Cobb, in answer to a previous re- The grand pury investigating on police clerk duty when the air British sector is only a stone's quest by the city to produce milk tachets charges took notice of the rest occurred, and Charles Duck" throw from the Soviet sector bor data, declared that "on the advice heal. Jurosa and assistant dist. After, the boy's falter and for- der. of the justice department we will just attorneys she their costs and mer On City policeman. continue to hold such informa-iles water and cold drinks were tion confidential until the justice perved in the a gring room, department tells us otherwise." No date has been fixed for ac-

tion in the case. proved by majority Commissioners | There appeared little hope of re- who directed the arrest from an union and countries of eastern lohn J. Snyder and Charles J. lief from the hot blasts until the airplane O'Loughlin, with Cobb dissenting, weekend. Maintaining his previous stand, Cobb said the boost was not suf- Dakotas to the New England of the Youth's fingerpriets were ist, had been scheduled to vote to ficient.

set forth the consumers' position (Turn to Page Five)

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Four Killed In The 16-year-old son of Street and even too. Shapen Anna Roosevelt Dall Boetinger by mark reported at Alpena, Mich. her first husband, Curtis Dall, was her first husband, Curtis Dall, was new York and Boston got ard K. Mellon and Col. Joseph Ambassador Alexander Panyush-Phelps, motored to the Harrisburg Kin had "told me what to say" Collision off at 9 a. m. for during an earlier interview at the Virginia Baseh Small Planes He was to be transferred today with 100 other police patients to the News 1 Hoppital at Colona. Naval Hospital at Colona.

> The lad's physician said his condition is "not serious but definitely a mild case of polio"

Buzzy's grandfather was stricken with polio in the 1920's and, although he recovered, was crip-pled and walked with a cane. In his latter years Mr. Roosevelt ried aboard presidential special trains for Mr. Roosevelt's use, or an elevating decrease workers an elevating device would be used to enable him to board trains or presidential plane,

Mr. Roosevelt's will, however, enabled him to surmount the handicap. It was his intense interest in the disease that led to the Springs Foundation for polio victims, and establishment of the "March of Dimes" fund honoring

Charles T. Hydock, a navy en- Financier Suspect three scriously late last high er a number of programs as mass Carlins was on Aug. 11. short three scriously late last high er a number of programs as mass Carlins was on Aug. 11. short three scriously late last high er a number of programs as mass carlins was on Aug. 11. short three scriously late last high er a number of programs as mass carlins was on Aug. 11.

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Brooks about 61 years old.

Cleveland, Aug. 26-(.P). Three stood Brooks and Watkins were and shock. are being thrown away here -be- ition, an investment corporation in Cross Hospital includes Mrs. Irene cause Cleveland markets have be- New York City and were connect- Robinson. 33. of Lewis Run. Pa , prises.

TRUCKER IS DEAD

CONTRACT IS LET

452 contract to F. D Kessler, Inc., of Northumberland, for construction of 5.66 miles of concrete and a bridge between Ludlow and Kane horough, McKean county.

STATE MILK Weatherman Promises Little RED ANTHEM COMMISSION Relief From Record Heat CHANTED BY FACES ACTION By The Associated Press SURGING MOB

Pennsylvanians had another chance today to rehash that old conversational favorate the weather And this being late August the weather involved was a bit on During Demonstration in the warm side. The weather man gave promise of a repeat today of yesterday a

By The Associated Press

highs with little change expected tomorrow Philadelphia's top temperature yesterday was a wilting 93, just two degrees below the all time re- corded high for that city, reach-

Harrisburg Aug 26.—(.P).—Pennsylvania's Milk Control Commission faced court action today to compel it to make public its "confidential" producer and dealer "confidential" producer and dealer

ed m 1936.

Harnsburg tied the Philadelphia The action, instituted by the mark with 93 also, the same temperature registered at Lewislown. by the city of a new commission order boosting milk prices 112 Centre county and at Mount Po- Chaires Aires of Oil City, of a mit the building and took seeds cono in Monroe county.

no rehef may be expected before the weekend. The mercury was seven degrees Venango county court room of under the all-time record for Pitts- Judge Lee A. McCracken

burgh-103 degrees recorded in Increasing humidity will make

the nation sweltered again today the secone as the result of a trap trotion in Berlin "which will work The 11/2 cent price boost was ap- in the late August heat wave, set by l'ohce Chief lin L. Joshn, hand in hand with the great Sovie The heat belt extended from the

The petition requesting the milk ed into the eastern scaboard yes- and he had handled the note when im delegation to western Ger records was filed by Pittsburgh terday.

It was shown to him at police many's constitutional assembly a Bonn Sept 1. They called off the There appeared no immediate headquarters. Assistant Albert D. Brandon. It danger to crops in the midwest. Sidney T. Holland, an FBI doc- session when it became known the asserted that the city needs the which has fell the full effect of the ununtary examiner, testified that the Socialist Unity Party (SED) price data in order to adequately blistering heat since last Sunday. The lettering on the note was iden-There was some hope that cool heal with a sample of Aires' hand dominated by the Communist

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ington, W. Va., thermometers reg-The 16-year-old son of Mrs. istered an even 100, the same hot New York and Boston got a scorching 96 reading while Phila-

cutive day of 90 or above, In Detroit, more than 20,000 auto workers were made idle directly or indirectly by "heat strikes." After 9,500 workers at the Briggs Manufacturing Company left their jobs 2.000 employes at Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth plant were laid off. An additional 700 workers frequently used an invalid's chair, walked out in Chrysler's Dodge

23 Injured In Collision Of **Bus And Truck**

Columbus, O., Aug. 26 (A): when a west-bound Greyhound bus ter of ceremomes, Another Hollyand trailer 18 miles east of here, ward G. Robinson.

The state highway patrol te-N. J., Prosecutor Mario H. Pike) Inesher, Pa., had been parked and had just gotten under wav

The bus, driven by Harold O Linscott of Columbus and bound from Pittsburgh to Columbus carried 32 passengers. Linscott and Glorson said Voice told him to ten of the passengers escaped iners were hurt.

them were released after emerg-

The list of injured in White Ronald, 10, and George, 9.

MIKETISH IS HELD

Erie, Anug. 26 (A') - Benjamin Bradford, Aug. 26 - (A') - A cor-F. Fields, 62, owner of a trucking oner's jury held yesterday that George Miketish was responsible for the clubbing death of his wire and ordered that he be held for notice several days after his Council of Churches. ment today awarded a \$974,- 1 june was slain at their home at nearby Gifford.

German Capital Soviet Leaders Demand End Of City Gov't

In the western portion of the Jury Acquits SOCIALISTS ALSO BUSY

Berlin, Aug. 26 (A')- Backed by a howling crowd, pro-Communists torced their way into Berlin's city hall today and took over Of Extortion the assembly chamber for a propaganda barrage against the anti-Communist city government,

While 10 000 or more persons By way of constrast a "cool" 82 - Frankha Aug 26 (P) A jury shouted and surged outside, some icharge of attempting to extort M. in the third floor assembly hall Pittsburgh's weather bureau said 000 from a dentist and his wife. They remained there long enough The scaled verdict, reached last to hear triades against the city night, was anaounced today in the government and then left to joir the huge crowd outside.

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ean's history and the fourth conse- arrived this morning and will return to Washington after a week' Attorney Lott relates many interesting experiences encountered during his 18 months sojourn in Europe. He said this morning of the Soviel-American situation. "Most" Americans in Germany are not

> situation in Berlin, as are the people in the United States." The local attorney left the States in March 1947 and during his stay traveled out of Frankfurl. with him, but came to this country, verted army amphibious truck last January, for a ist, return- have been picked up by a tanks ing to Frankfurt in June. Before after dritting in the Atlantic fe sading for home, Mr. and Mis ten. days. Lott made an extensive automo-bile tour of England, France, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the tank Switzerland and Belgium, Prev-

The return voyage, according to Mr. Lott was highlighted by the presence aboard ship of Eddic Canfor famous radio, screen and stage comedian, who presided ov-

weeks in Holland,

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ANIMAL LOVER DIES

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CIBIL.

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There is "rising concern for cooperation and ecumenical (worldwider tellowship" in American been the scene of the great chinches today, said the Rev. Dr.; variety of Christian bodies," Samuel McCrea Cavert of New Cavert continued, "it has been court. He will be tried at the sess Work, in a paper prepared for a pieneer in inter-church coope sion opening Oct, 4 at Smethport, visitors' conference in conjunction, tion. Perhaps the very fact Miketish was captured in a woods with the assembly of the World multiplicity of denominations

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The other craft, flown by Philip half a mile from the other ship

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Philadlephia, Aug. 26-(A)-14.400 new freight cars and recon-

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With a part of this outlay the Doors that open at a touch Truman-Barkley ticket, sompany will provide every PRR through use of compressed air. A day ahead of the Chrough passenger two with the compressed air.

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nent plans, now totals \$216,700,- plan to turn trains of the future

'66. Clement announced. into luxury liners are: With a part of this outlay the company will provide every FRR through use of compressed air. through passenger train with su- | Fluorescent lighting throughout ing, the once Anti-Truman Am- duce daily from 122 farm mempervised children's playrooms, mo- to eliminate shadows and glare. ericans for Democratic Action will bers, but usually had at least three vies, refreshment lounges, temper- More leg room in passenger hold an expanded national board carloads left over at the end of ature controls and other coven- coaches with fewer seats.

The program also calls for 566 through sleepers with all - room dorsements. new Diesel electric locomotives, cars. 195 new light weight all-room | Widespread use of private rooms former price control boss, declin- cart their bumper crops to the sleeping cars, overnight coaches, for daytime travel on short trips. ed any prediction. He noted, how- city, find no buyers and are forced liners and lounges, 273 coaches, Clement said all deliveries are ever, that the ADA has a "big to dump their food, Foote reportparlor, dining and feature cars, expected by spring.

Alger Hiss Identifies His Accuser



Alger Hiss (standing at extreme right), former government official accused of belonging to an "elite" Communist underground, faces his accuser, Whittaker Chambers (left, indicated by arrow), a senior editor of Time magazine, at a public hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee. center, pointing at Chambers, is Robert Stripling, chief counsel for the committee. Although both Hiss and Chambers were warned that one of them would be tried for perjury, each stuck by his own court with the desired records.

Increasing humidity will make were Aites uncle, Policeman Theburned - out German Reichs the weather stickier by Friday, the building which though it is in version of their acquaintanceship.

His superior. Consul General

Jacob M. Lomakin, stripped of his

credentials yesterday by President

Truman, has booked passage to

The consulate itself has been

He had given a sharply differing

than that which came from the

during an earlier interview at the

At that time, Lomakin said he

At a time when Mrs. Kasenkina

The 51-member CIO board will

have before it the question of en-

dorsing Mr. Truman's candidacy.

There is not much doubt in any

politician's mind that it will do

will be formed to work for the

Truman-Barkley ticket.

lips of the injured teacher.

leave Saturday.

Teacher Says She Leaped To 2,000 Potato Growers Magazine, insisted that Hiss was a member of a Red underground in Washington a dozen years ago. Escape Russian Persecution

New York, Aug. 26-(A)-Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina says she jumped from a third-floor window of the Soviet consulate to escape Soviet persecution which had "destroyed" her life.

From her hospital bed, the 52-year-old Russian teacher told newsmen vesterday that she had made up her mind long before she came to the United States that she was going to quit her homeland for

A few hours after the interview-in which Mrs. Kasenkina spoke directly to newsmen for the first time since her jump on Aug. 12—

*Soviet Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh sailed aboard a freighter for

Duff Reviews Russia. "Lai urnykh, "and there is no country AAA Brigade in the world like home. His superior. Consu

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 26—(P) ordered closed by Moscow because -Gov. James H. Duff flew today of the U. S. action against Lo-In a formal statement, Hiss to Camp Pendleton, Va., to re-makin. view 3,000 Pennsylvanians in the liar, spy and traitor," and asked: 51st AAA Brigade of the Penn-version of the Kasenkina affair sylvania National Guard.

The governor, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, Brig. Gen. Rich"I have never been treated for ard K. Mellon and Col. Joseph Ambassador Alexander Panyush-Phelps, motored to the Harrisburg kin had "told me what to say" Airport, taking off at 9 a. m. for Virginia Beach.

> He will review the brigade along with Governor Tuck of Virginia had "rescued" her from an antiwho will meet him at Camp Pen- Communist White Russian camp

> ginia overnight returning to Har- naped." risburg tomorrow. The military officials, however, will come back tonight to prepare for the winding hospital from multiple fractures units now in training here.

Meanwhile, heavy artillery of the PNG roared farewell salvos on nervous breakdown and "despair" Scores of subway riders were get practice entered its closing and American officials. the firing range here today as tar-

The firing, underway since Tuesan unidentified man, exploded and day with five artillery battalions through an interpreter, "because Annapolis Airport. She served burst into flames in a Brooklyn taking part, was scheduled to cease in 1937 they took away by hus-

wrapped package may have contion, comprising 2500 rounds, were tained a bomb or other explosive. expended during this feature phase student, was placed in a Storm integrated after the impact and

of about 200 passengers in the the five participating battalions 1942. BMT subway car was seriously in- looked forward to an afternoon She said her desire to remain Creek. (Turn to Page Five)

But Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) contended that even if this occurs.

No more open-section berths cuss the matter of political en-

Pay Homage to Spud

Coudersport, Aug. 26—(A) The lowly potato came into its own today An estimated 2,000 potato

growers journeyed here from all parts of the commonwealth to pay homage to the spud family and celebrate their annual field day. The field day program is

being held at nearby Camp Potato, unique hilltop memorial of the Pennsylvania Co-Operative Potato Growers As-

A feature of the program will be the selection of a potato grower's daughter as 1948 Potato Blossom Queen. The new queen will be crowned by Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary

Other events listed include potato picking contests, potato loading race, and equipment exhibitions.

Four Killed In Collision Of Small Planes

near New York City to which, he Four persons including a former ly a mild case of polio." Duff expected to remain in Vir- said, the teacher had been "kid- army ferry pilot perished in the fiery collision of two small planes four miles from the state capital was in critical condition at the yesterday,

One craft, a Cub trainer, apand other injuries, Lomakin told parently burst into flame shortly Infantry division and other PNG newsmen she was trying to com- after it hit the ground, Civil Aermit suicide when she jumped. He onautics Administration investisaid she had been driven into a gators said. It fell in a woods on the Donald Trumpy farm, four by harassment by White Russians miles from Annapolis

The plane was piloted by Mrs. Helen McGilvery, 30-year old divorcee who was president of the in the army during the war as a band and I have no idea where he ferry pilot.

The other craft, flown by Philip She said her son, a university Mihaltian, 33, of Essex Md., dis-Troopers division without training plummeted to the ground about crashing in a marsh at Harness

Charles T. Hydock, a navy enlisted radioman stationed at the

Naval Radio Unit at Annapolis, George C. Barnett also died in the

Washington, Aug. 26-(A)-Democrats jubilantly forecast today He was with Mrs. McGilvery. Mrs. McGilvery, daughter of

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) predicted to a reporter that the New York, was a test pilot for ner Grumman Aircraft there and taught flying at Bloomsburg, Pa., death last night outside the Princeduring the early war years.

She was a 1937 graduate of the rit won't keep the country from electing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, University of Michigan.

Fresh Vegetables Have No Buyers

are being thrown away here -- beback Mr. Truman. While the labor products.

Despite high retail prices, housewives have failed to purchase the sale prices reports Lou B. Foote, president of the Claveland Grow, operation and ecumenical (world-president of the Claveland Grow, operation and ecumenical (world-world-president of the Claveland Grow). president of the Cleveland Grow- company, died yesterday. ers' Market.

Foote said his group's markets A day ahead of the CIO meet- received about 10 carloads of prosession in Chicago-also to dis- each day to be dumped as waste.

Many northern Ohio farmers also have become discouraged at the Chairman Leon Henderson, the current situation, in which they I constituency from labor unions." ed.

FACES ACTION

City of Pittsburgh Seeks "Confidential" Producer the warm side. And Dealer Price Records

IN DAUPHIN CO. COURT

Harrisburg Aug 26-(A)-Pennsion faced court action today to 'confidential" producer and dealer Day. price records.

by the city of a new commission order boosting milk prices 112 cents a quart in the 12-county Pittsburgh marketing area, effective Sept. 1.

The city asked the Dauphin county court to direct the commission to give free access to information concerning the cost of under the all-time record for Pitts- Judge Lee A. McCracken. production and distribution of burgh-103 degrees recorded in milk, or, as an alternative, have 1881 and 1918.

Commission Chairman H. N. weather bureau forecast. quest by the city to produce milk rackets charges took notice of the rest occurred, and Charles "Duck" throw from the Soviet sector data, declared that "on the advice heat. Jurons and assistant dist- Aites, the boy's father and for- der. of the justice department we will ret attorneys shed their coats, and mer Oil City policeman. continue to hold such informa- ice water and cold drinks were The Kanns told of receiving a Communist leaders shouted tion confidential until the justice served in the avering room department tells us otherwise.' No date has been fixed for ac-

John J. Snyder and Charles J. lief from the hot blasts until the airplane. O'Loughlin, with Cobb dissenting. weekend. Maintaining his previous stand, Cobb said the boost was not suf- Dakotas to the New England of the youth's fingerprints were ist, had been scheduled to vot

records was filed by Pittsburgh terday. City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern and There appeared no immediate headquarters. Assistant Albert D. Brandon. It danger to crops in the midwest Sidney T. Holland, an FBI doc- session when it became known asserted that the city needs the which has felt the full effect of the umentary examiner, testified that the Socialist Unity Party (SE price data in order to adequately blistering heat since last Sunday. the lettering on the note was iden-sponsored by the set forth the consumers' position There was some hope that cool tical with a sample of Aites' hand dominated by the Commu

Buzzy Boettiger Is Victim of Polio

Los Angeles, Aug. 26- (A) from poliomyelitis.

Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger by mark reported at Alpena, Mich. er first husband, Curtis Dall, was stricken last night and taken to scorching 96 reading while Philalisease ward in West Hollywood. He was to be transferred today with 100 other polio patients to the Naval Hospital at Corona.

dition is "not serious but definite-Buzzy's grandfather was strick-

en with polio in the 1920's and, although he recovered, was crippled and walked with a cane. In A special ramp always was carried aboard presidential special trains for Mr. Roosevelt's use, or an elevating device would be used

the presidential plane, "Sacred Mr. Roosevelt's will, however, enabled him to surmount the handicap. It was his intense interest in the disease that led to the founding of the Georgia Springs Foundation for polio vic tims, and establishment of the

to enable him to board trains or

Financier Suspect Naval Radio Unit at Annapolis, In Gunshot Death

the President's birthday.

Hydock was in Mihaltian's plane (A) - Police Chief John Gleason Barnett, who was 24 and lived in announced today that Mercer coun-Meade, Kas., was stationed at the ty, N. J., Prosecutor Mario H. Naval Academy air activity here. Volpe has asked him to arrest Henry Morgan Brooks, New York financier, for the slaving of Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt of R. Watkins, 53, his business part-Watkins was found shot to

> ton Inn at Princeton, N. J. Gleason said Volpe told him to

here today, Gleason said. He lives here with his wife and one daughter.

Cleveland, Aug. 26-(A)-Three stood Brooks and Watkins were and shock. cause Cleveland markets have be- New York City and were connect- Robinson, 33, of Lewis Run, Pa. meeting in Chicago yesterday to come flooded with farm garden ed with several interlocking enter- and her three children, Fred, 11; TRUCKER IS DEAD

Harrisburg, Aug. 26-(A)-The State Highways Department today awarded a \$974,-452 contract to F. D. Kessler, Inc., of Northumberland, for construction of 5.66 miles of concrete and a bridge between Ludlow and Kane borough,

McKean county.

McKEAN PROJECT

CONTRACT IS LET

STATE MILK Weatherman Promises Little RED ANTHEN COMMISSION Relief From Record Heat CHANTED BY Wave Before End of Week CURCING MOR

Pennsylvanians had another chance today to rehash that old nversational favorate—the weather. And this being late August the weather involved was a bit on During Demonstration !

The weather man gave promise of a repeat today of yesterday's highs with little change expected tomorrow Philadelphia's top temperature yesterday was a wilting 93, just two degrees below the all time re-;corded high for that city, reach-

In the western portion of the Jury Acquits 50 CIALISTS ALSO BUS state, the thermometer soared to the summer's highest point a sizzzzling 96, three degrees above sylvania's Milk Control Commisthe summer's highest point a compel it to make public its the 1948 mark set on Independence

Harrisburg tied the Philadelphia The action, instituted by the mark with 93 also, the same tembe the forerunner for an appeal By way of constrast a "cool" 82 Franklin, Aug. 26 (A) A jury shouted and surged outside, so was noted at Phillipsburg in today acquitted 19 - year - old 500 pushed through police I Centre county and at Mount Po- Charles Aites of Oil City, of a into the building and took se cono in Monroe county

> no relief may be expected before The mercury was seven degrees Venango county court room of the huge crowd outside.

Increasing humidity will make

The grand jury investigating on police clerk duty when the ar- British sector, is only a stor

Chicago, Aug. 26 - (.P) - Most of ing rink. Aites was seized near ed for formation of an admithe nation sweltered again today the scene as the result of a trap tration in Berlin "which will w The 11/2 cent price boost was ap- in the late August heat wave, set by Police Chief Ira L. Joslin, hand in hand with the great So proved by majority Commissioners There appeared little hope of re- who directed the arrest from an union and countries of east

states, as the oppressive heat mov- found on the extortion note. Aites day on a resolution to send a The petition requesting the milk ed into the eastern seaboard yes- said he had handled the note when lin delegation to western

(Turn to Page Five) air masses from the Canadian writing.

border over the weekend and bring anonymous telephone threat warn- senior a drop in temperatures to some ed her whole family would be voted against postponement. sections. But forecasters said the "slaughtered" if she told police While the Communists met cool air was "moving very slowly." about receiving threats.

England states got some of the The late President Roosevelt's high temperatures yesterday. The late President Roosevelt's high temperatures yesterday. Warren Afforney Home Affe tiger, is in a hospital suffering mercury zoomed to 105. In Huntington. W. Va., thermometers reg-The 16-year-old son of Mrs. istered an even 100, the same hot New York and Boston got a

the county hospital's communicable delphia felt no cooler with a mark aboard the America, of the U. S. Lines, after a year and a half in of 95. Chicago's 95 was the hottest Aug. 25 in the weather burcutive day of 90 or above.

In Detroit, more than 20,000 auto workers were made idle directly or indirectly by "heat strikes." After 9,500 workers at the Briggs Manufacturing Company left their jobs 2.000 employes at Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth plant were laid people in the United States." his latter years Mr. Roosevelt off. An additional 700 workers frequently used an invalid's chair. walked out in Chrysler's Dodge truck and Chrysler division plants his stay traveled out of Frankfurt, and forced the lavoff of 8,000 other

23 Injured In Collision Of Bus And Truck "March of Dimes" fund honoring

three seriously—late last night er a number of programs as mas- Carlins was on Aug. 11, sh d trailer 18 miles east of here. | ward G. Robinson. ported that the truck, driven by ics with the Justice Department engineer who was a major in Gerald L. Gobbs of (Lime Kiln some time next week. Pike) Dresher, Pa., had been parkin the right hand lane of U.S. 40 village of Wagram. The bus, driven by Harold O.

ried 32 passengers. Linscott and heart ailment. ten of the passengers escaped inhold Brooks on a charge of mur- juries, but Gibbs and 22 passeng ers were hurt.

could not be found on his estate en to Grant Hospital here, four to St. Francis Hospital, and seve to White Cross Hospital. Most of them were released after emerg-The police chief said he under- ency treatment for cuts, bruises The list of injured in White

Cross Hospital includes Mrs. Irene Ronald, 10, and George, 9.

by police several days after his Council of Churches. wife was slain at their home at

NEW ERIE STATION

SURGING MOI

German Capital Soviet Leaders Demand End Of City Gov't

Of Extortion

Pittsburgh's weather bureau said 000 from a dentist and his wife. They remained there long enough The sealed verdict, reached last to hear tirades against the night, was announced today in the government and then left to The city hall is in the Russ. The complainants were Dr. and sector of Berlin. The Socialist p Mrs. Walter A. Kann of Oil City. ty announced it is planning Among the defense witnesses counter-demonstration outside odore Aites of Oil City, who was building, which, though it is in

> note demanding that \$1,000 be left mands for "an end to this ba in an envelope near an ice skat- rupt city government." They

John W. Tyler, department of Berlin's city parlia The heat belt extended from the justice department, testified two cil), predominantly anti-Com it was shown to him at police many's constitutional assemb

orthwest would move across the Mrs. Kann told the jury that an SED members of the nine (Turn to Page Five)

18 Months Duty In German Attorney Richard P. Lott, who arrived in New York last Thurs

charge of attempting to extort \$1,- in the third floor assembly h

tice, is visiting his mother Mrs. Grace Lott, 101 Fourth avenue eau's history and the fourth conse- arrived this morning and will return to Washington after a we Attorney Lott relates many interesting experiences encount

many in connection with his work with the U.S. Department of

during his 18 months sojourn in Europe. He said this morning of Soviet-American situation: "Most; Americans in Germany are not vorried nearl, as much about the Couple In "Duc situation in Berlin, as are the The local attorney left the States in March, 1947, and during

Germany, in connection with his and Mrs. Benjamin F. Carlin, duties. Mrs. Lott made the trip started around the world in a with him, but came to this country verted army amphibious tr last January, for a isit, return- have been picked up by a ta ing to Frankfurt in June. Before after drifting in the Atlantic sailing for home, Mr. and Mrs. ten. days. Lott made an extensive automooile tour of England, France, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the t Switzerland and Belgium. Prev- er New Jersey instead of for isly they had spent several Azores, their first planned

The return voyage, according to Mr. Lott, was highlighted by the New York. There was no me presence aboard ship of Eddie Can- of what was done with Columbus, O., Aug. 26 – (A) tor, famous radio, screen and wenty-three persons were hurt—stage comedian, who presided oven a west-bound Greyhound bus ter of ceremonies. Another Hollyrear of a large semi-truck wood notable on board was Ed-

The state highway patrol re- Mr. Lott will return to his dut-

ANIMAL LOVER DIES

Erie, Aug. 26-(A) - Charles A. Feisler, 72, who had been associat- came to the United Sttaes. ed with the Northwestern Penn-Linscott of Columbus and bound sylvania Humane Society more figured they could ride and from Pittsburgh to Columbus, car- than 40 years, died yesterday of a around the world in about

Picked Up at S

The tanker radioed the ed up the seafarers 270 miles

that time a navy destroyer si their craft about 150 miles at Carlin is an Australian m Australian army during the His wife is the former El nurse, and were married after

rs were hurt. Eleven of the injured were tak- Churchmen Give Support Christian Unity Moveme

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, | a consultant at the World (Aug. 26 - (A) - The growing cil of Churches. movement for Worldwide Christian are church groups in the Unity will have the support of States in which the secret

There is "rising concern for co-

for the clubbing death of his wife churches today, said the Rev. Dr. variety of Christian bodies, and ordered that he be held for Samuel McCrea Cavert of New Cavert continued, "it has be court. He will be tried at the ses- York, in a paper prepared for a prepare in inter-church coo sion opening Oct. 4 at Smethport. visitors' conference in conjunction tion. Perhaps the very fa Miketish was captured in a woods with the assembly of the World multiplicity of denomination

should exist and be gaining in a gravely divided state strength is all the more remark- Neither the Roman Cathol able in view of our historic em- the Russian churches are Erie, Aug. 26-(A)-WIKK, a phasis for freedom and diversity," sented here, nor are the Sou 5,000-watt radio station, opened said Cavert, who is general sec- Baptist Convention of the Lyesterday. It will be an ABC out- retary of the Federal Council of States and the Missouri syn

a world church has begun to

compelled us to give more "That this concern for unity tion to offsetting the handica

Churches of Christ in America and the Lutheran church,

so, but not by a unanimous vote. Philadlephia, Aug. 26-(A')- 4,400 new freight cars and recon- Some CIO leaders are backing Luxury liner trains for tomorrow struction and repair of 8,149 oth- Henry A. Wallace's Progressive carloads of fresh vegetables daily partners in the Standard Foundais the aim of the biggest building ers. program in the 102-year history tives, 156 Diesel switchers, 113 new The AFL leadership acted at a of the Pennsylvania Railroad, lightweight passenger coaches and President Martin W. Clement said about 2,200 new freight cars, the organization decided to hold to its rail chief announced. The program, a continuation of Some of the improvements destraditional role of not endorsing he company's post war improve- cribed by Clement in the PRR's candidates. President William Green said a separate committee

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New Power Plants Will Be Judge Orders

Detroit— (A^{\bullet}) —A lot of new power plants will be introduced with the 1949 model automobiles due late this year and early in TIDIOUTE SCHOOLS READY

Most of them will be of higher horsepower rating and increased compression ratio, but the American motorist still will have to wait Johnson, principal, announces. for the vastly improved gasoline mileage he has been expecting over the last decade or more.

Offering the best prospect for increased mileage right now is the new Ketthring engine, designed by Charles F. Kettering, General Motors engineering consultant. Modifications of it are scheduled to appear in sever of the forthcoming 1949 model GM cars, especially Oldsmobile and Cadillac

In announcing the result of tests with the new engine more than a year ago, Keteering said it would cut the motorist's annual fuel bill by one-third He had reterence to a power plant with a 12.5-to-1 compression ratio. The high quality fuel required for such an engine is not commonly available now and cannot be made so without a huge outlay by the petrol-

Thus, power plants with 8-to-1 compression ratios are more like-I, for 1949 model cars It has been demonstrated these engines will perform satisfactorily on presentis available premium gasolines and weld slightly greater mileage Bur the time when the right kind of gasoline will be everywhere available for the 12 5-to-1 ratio

engines still is several years away Compression ratio is the volume of space devoted to piston travel in relation to the space into which cas is compressed in the cylinder head when the piston is at the top of its compression stroke

than cutting down the size of the combustion chamber. The entire engine block must be constructed to withstand the street that to withstand the stress that increases rapidly as the compression ratio rises.

Aside from the improved engines mechanical changes probably will not be many Some brake to give quicker and easier action as well as longer life.

There will not be as many new automatic transmissions as seemed probable a few months ago, all other sub-assemblies their eral cas makers are reported to hospital attaches reported. he reluctant to bring them out at

Every auto company has been he offered with the 1949 models but for considerations of cost

for another year the changes planned for the forthcoming models Certainly the time still is distant when the auto makers will arguments for their cars

the production since the war more than \$ 000 000 cais

Of course a lot of duplications even if a third of the orders fall in that class the remainder represent more cars than the factories are likely to build during the next 12 months.

CORRY BARBERS HIKE PRICE Corry Journal: Corry barbers Wednesday voted a price increase in haircuts and shaves which will become effective at once. The new prices will be 90 cents for haircuts and 75 cents for shaves as compared to the former 75 and 50 cent costs to the service Earlier this week the bathers had approved a change in hours, remaining open until 7 o'clock on Fri-All other days the shops will operate from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. excepting Wednesdays, when they will close at noon.

Sprinkle plain sugar cookies with a little shredded coconut before baking, top each with a cherry half if derived

Times Topics

The Tidioute schools will resume for the fall and winter term Tuesday, September 7. Carl W.

LITTLE CONSOLATION

back to the woman but the money TITUSVILLE CLOSING

W.'s Oil festival parade was reached at a special meeting of the bureau, Titusville Chamber Commerce.

STEALS EQUIPMENT

A Clymer youth is in Erie county jail and a Corry boy has been cited for juvenile court in connection with the theft of oil well drilling equipment from the property of Amos Williams, Corry, who said the equipment was val-

GAME LAW VIOLATORS

Three Mercer county men were | Sanford Gleason, 32. arrested Saturday for violating game laws and were assessed fines Clain of Mercer Arrested were Blaugh, R. D 7, Mercer.

FLASH BLAZE A flash blaze which occurred in an oil soaked pit at the Erie Forge

BRAKEMAN INJURED A 37-year-old brakeman suffer-

one was injured.

ed a partial amputation of the mechanisms are being redesigned right foot in the Nickel Plate Railroad's Downing avenue yards in Erie. Saturday afternoon when he slipped from an engine. The victim, Russell Johnston, of Conneaut. O. fell from the engine nunning board and his foot was caught under the wheels. Hamot

> APPLES TO BLAME The weight of one or two more

carrying on experimental work apples on an already heavily-laden with differing types of automatic northern spy has cracked the transmissions Most of them could tree branch and sent it crashing to the ground with electric wires early Wednesday. The resultant In many instances the 1949 mod- brilliant flashes in lower Elk street els will present the first complete- awakened residents for blocks ly new cars to be produced by the around and brought firemen to the scene, on the property of the Mis-Kittie and Lizzie Rohinson.

WANTED IN KANE

Kane police have received an inquiry from Spokane. Wash, poneed special features as selling lice relative to Matthew Montgom-Unofficial estimates of the un- that place for cashing a "no acfilled order backlog still range as count" check for \$1,000. Monthigh as 6,000,000 This is despite gomery also has been wanted in Round, Square & Polkas Kane on check charges. C. Swarthout, Spokane chief of police reputed a grand laiceny charge are included in the backlog But filed against Montgomer who ased the check for purchase of a 1941 Ford car.

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murder cases, involving the alleged slaying of two wives by their husbands on the docket. Judge Charles G. Hubbard Wednesday ordered 100 petit jurors drawn from the panel for the October term of court, almost double the regular list.

A billifold lort by Mrs Kenneth on October 4 and the petit jury Loveland of Corry was mailed a week later. The court also ap-back to the woman but the money pointed Joseph B. Willson, of had been removed However, the Smethport, as a special assistant driver's license it contained was to District Attorney Claude B. Shattuck said George Miketish of Gifford, will be tried first on

A decision that Titusville stores charges of clubbing to death his close this Friday from 3 to 6 p wife, Getting, at the home of her m. in cooperation with the V. F. parents. Mi. and Mrs. Parwin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Dailey, on August 2. Dailey was shot twice before his daughter board of directors of the retail was attacked. Miketish was captured by a huge posse several days later in the woods. In the second murder case, Al-

vin Smiley is charged with kill-ing his 19-year-old wife, Thelma, in their car on the Kinzua road two miles north of Kane on July

In another case of violence, Irvin Westfall, farmer living near Smethport, is charged with assault with intent to kill his wife, Crystal, and a Jewett tannery worker, Gleason was shot July 21 while

seated in a car with Mrs Westand costs by Justice Thomas Mc- fall. He lost an eye as a result. coroner's jury Wednesday Joseph Spohn of Sharon, Wilbur found that Mrs. Miketish was slain Shaffer of Shaipsville and David by her husband, after a hearing in Bradford. Miketish sat without displaying emotion as the verdict was returned by Foreman Harry Huntington.

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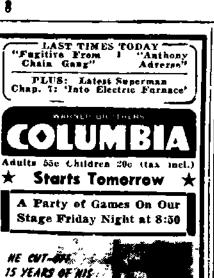
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power plants will be introduced with the 1949 model automobiles

Most of them will be of higher compressoin ratio, but the American motorist still will have to wait for the vastly improved gasoline mileage he has been expecting over the last decade or more.

Offering the best prospect for tors engineering consultant. Modifications of it are scheduled to appear in sever of the forthcoming TITUSVILLE CLOSING 1949 model GM cars, especially Oldsmobile and Cadillac.

In announcing the result of tests with the new engine more than a year ago, Keteering said it would cut the motorist's annual fuel bill by one-third. He had reference to Commerce. a power plant with a 12.5-to-1 compression ratio. The high quality fuel required for such an engine is not commonly available now and cannot be made so without a huge outlay by the petrol-

eum industry.

Thus, power plants with 8-to-1 ompression ratios are more likely for 1949 model cars. It has been demonstrated these engines will perform satisfactorily on presently available premium gasolines and yield slightly greater mileage. But the time when the right kind of gasoline will be everywhere available for the 12.5-to-1 ratio engines still is several years away. Compression ratio is the volume of space devoted to piston travel in relation to the space into which gas is compressed in the cylinder head when the piston is at the top

of its compression stroke. than cutting down the size of the engine block must be constructed | to withstand the stress that increases rapidly as the compression ratio rises.

Aside from the improved enably will not be many. Some brake ed a partial amputation of the gines mechanical changes probmechanisms are being redesigned to give quicker and easier action as well as longer life.

There will not be as many new automatic transmissions as seemed probable a few months ago. Like all other sub-assemblies their cost has mounted steadily and several can makers are reported to be reluctant to bring them out at

carrying on experimental work with differing types of automatic transmissions. Most of them could be offered with the 1949 models but for considerations of cost. In many instances the 1949 modly new cars to be produced by the

> for another year the changes planned for the forthcoming models. Certainly the time still is distant when the auto makers will need special features as selling arguments for their cars.

Unofficial estimates of the unfilled order backlog still range as the production since the war more than 8,000,000 cars. Of course a lot of duplications

are included in the backlog. But even if a third of the orders fall in that class the remainder represent more cars than the factories are likely to build during the next Mirror Want Ad to sell surplus

CORRY BARBERS HIKE PRICE Corry Journal: Corry barbers Wednesday voted a price increase in haircuts and shaves which will become effective at once. The new prices will be 90 cents for haircuts and 75 cents for shaves as compared to the former 75 and 50 cent costs for the service. Earlier this week the barbers had approved a change in hours, remaining open until 7 o'clock on Fridays. All other days the shops will operate from 8 a. m. to 5:30 excepting Wednesdays, when they will close at noon.

Sprinkle plain sugar cookies with a little shredded coconut beore baking; top each with a

## Times Topics

due late this year and early in TIDIOUTE SCHOOLS READY The Tidioute schools will re-Tuesday, September 7, Carl W. Johnson, principal, announces.

#### LITTLE CONSOLATION

increased mileage right now is the back to the woman but the money new Kettering engine, designed by had been removed. However, the

m. in cooperation with the V. board of directors of the retail

#### STEALS EQUIPMENT

A Clymer youth is in Erie county jail and a Corry boy has been cited for juvenile court in connection with the theft of oil well drilling equipment from the property of Amos Williams, Corry, who said the equipment was valued at \$1,074.

#### GAME LAW VIOLATORS

Three Mercer county men were Sanford Gleason, 32. arrested Saturday for violating Clain of Mercer. Arrested were Blaugh, R. D. 7, Mercer.

#### FLASH BLAZE

A flash blaze which occurred in Huntington. an oil soaked pit at the Erie Forge creasing the compression ratio and Steel company's plant late combustion chamber. The entire entire plant before firemen with an estimated \$10,000 loss. No one was injured.

#### BRAKEMAN INJURED

A 37-year-old brakeman sufferright foot in the Nickel Plate Railroad's Downing avenue yards in Erie, Saturday afternoon when he slipped from an engine. The victim, Russell Johnston, of Conneaut, O., fell from the engine running board and his foot was caught under the wheels, Hamot hospital attaches reported.

#### APPLES TO BLAME

The weight of one or two more apples on an already heavily-laden northern spy limb cracked the tree branch and sent it crashing to the ground with electric wires early Wednesday. The resultant brilliant flashes in lower Elk street awakened residents for blocks scene, on the property of the Mis-Kittie and Lizzie Robinson.

#### WANTED IN KANE

inquiry from Spokane, Wash., police relative to Matthew Montgomof Kane, who is wanted at that place for cashing a "no acgomery also has been wanted in Kane on check charges. C. Swarthout, Spokane chief of police reported a grand larceny charge filed against Montgomer, who ased the check for purchase of a 1941 Ford car.



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Smethport, Aug. 26-With two murder cases, involving the alleged slaying of two wives by their husbands on the docket, Charles G. Hubbard Wednesday horsepower rating and increased Sume for the fall and winter term ordered 100 petit jurors drawn from the panel for the October term of court, almost double the regular list.

The grand jury is to convene A billfold lort by Mrs. Kenneth on October 4 and the petit jury Loveland of Corry was mailed a week later. The court also appointed Joseph B. Willson, of Smethport, as a special assistant Charles F. Kettering, General Mo- driver's license it contained was to District Attorney Claude B. Shattuck.

> Shattuck said George Miketish of Gifford, will be tried first on A decision that Titusville stores charges of clubbing to death his close this Friday from 3 to 6 p. wife, Gertrude, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W.'s Oil festival parade was reach- Dailey, on August 2. Dailey was ed at a special meeting of the shot twice before his daughter was attacked. Miketish was capbureau, Titusville Chamber of tured by a huge posse several days later in the woods.

> > In the second murder case, Alvin Smiley is charged with killing his 19-year-old wife, Thelma, in their car on the Kinzua road two miles north of Kane on July

In another case of violence, Irvin Westfall, farmer living near Smethport, is charged with assault with intent to kill his wife, Crystal, and a Jewett tannery worker,

Gleason was shot July 21 while game laws and were assessed fines seated in a car with Mrs. Westand costs by Justice Thomas Mc- fall. He lost an eye as a result. coroner's jury Wednesday Joseph Spohn of Sharon, Wilbur found that Mrs. Miketish was slain Shaffer of Sharpsville and David by her husband, after a hearing in Bradford. Miketish sat without displaying emotion as the verdict was returned by Foreman Harry

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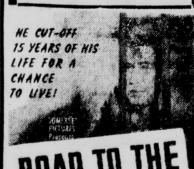
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# in glorious

Announcement of the death last one hit, and after the third inning Friday at Lewisburg, of Walter A. he was invincible.

Blair, 63, former major league Manning was steady throughout the game, allowing but five hits timers in Warren and Sheffield, and no runs. Warren players could the "championship" game played connect with his slants, but hit on High school field here October right into some one's hands, the 11, 1908, between teams represent-ing the two towns, in which the putouts. Sheffield promoters sprung one of the greatest surprises in local sided the game wa sexciting from baseball history, when they im- start to finish. Magee made some ported the famous New York American League battery of Manning and Blair, for the contest. According to dispatches Blair died of a six assists and two putouts. Spieshis home. He was first string a triple and single in three times catcher with the New York Yank- at bat. ees from 1909 to 1912, later going to Buffalo in the Federal League, team until the league folded.

With Manning pitching, War-ren was shut out in that sensational game by a score of 8 to 0.

1908, in the following manner: Before one of the largest crowds of the season She field defeated Warren for the second time in a week. Sheffield sprang a surprise when about 3:20 Manning and Blair, the star battery of the New up). York American League club walk-ed upon the field and started to Magee ...... 3 1 1 5 1 0 Carmony ...... 5 1 1 0 2 1

Manning was one of the sensational finds of the season, winning the first seven games he pitched, finishing the season by winning 12 and losing 15 games, a very good record for a pitcher on a tail end club. Blair, who is not the regular catcher for the club, put up a very fine exhibition behind the plate.

Curwin started the game for Warren but his curves were not breaking, and after Sheffield scored three runs and got five hits he gave way to Hugh Bedient, who Mason ...... 4 0 1 12 1 retired the side with one run and Schumacher .. 4 0



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Even though the score was oneheart attack in the bath room of man played a nice game getting

Hanley's umpiring cost Warren a run when Spiesman tried to where he caught and managed the score from third on a hit to Carmony, Spiesman slid into the base before Blair got the ball, but the umpire called him out.

By getting this game Sheffield Incidentally Hugh Bedient was on wins the series, but W rren has the mound for the Warren club. the championship of the county.

The game was described in the Manager Gray has a pennant ord-Evening Mirror of October 12, ered which will fly over the park next season.

(Editor's note: Positions of players are not given in the write-

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Two base hits, Blair, Schumzcher; three base hits, Manning, Spiesman; sacrifice hits, McGee 2, Hershe 1. Strike outs, Manning 9, Bedient S. Attendance 900. Umpire Hanley.

#### Times Topics

POLISH DAY AT PARK

The annual Polish Day in Hasson Park, Oil City, attracted 3,000 with Attorney Thomas S. Maszanowski of Erie, and Judge Lee A. McCracken of Franklin, as speak-

POLICE CRACK DOWN

State police clamped down on truck traffic in the Kane area after a pileup on Route 6 between Lantz Corners and Mt. Jeweit, where two truck drivers were ar-rested Tuesday and calls sent out for two others.

WINDOW SMASHED

Miss Kathryn Kuhlman, Frank-lin evangelist, reported to the po-lice of that city that a large block BARGAIN BASEMENT

BROWN'S BOOT 342 Pa.
SHOP Ave., W.
May 5 and was replaced at a cost of \$85.

TROOPS OUT TOO SOON

Congressman Leon H. Gavin, of Oil City, told 200 attending the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of Benjamin Franklin Council, Order Sons of Italy, he believes American troops were withdrawn too soon from Italy, when a wave of Communism was sweeping across

VETERAN GROCER ILL

V. G. Gandelot, for over 50 years grocer in Titusville, became serously ill yesterday at his home, 124 West Bloss street, and was taken to the Titusville Hospital.
Mr. Gandelot observed his 89th birthday last Feb. 14 and has been very active this summer, visiting in the downtown section nearly

KILLS TIMBER RATTLER

Charles Crawford and William Hunter of this city, employes of Northern Ordnance Co., killed a large yellow and black timber rattlesname yesterday in the vicinity of the stone arch bridge in the Balltown area of the Pithole district. The reptile was four feet one inch long and was lying in the road when the men saw it from

AIDING BLIND

The Venango County Association for the Blind has purchased an eight-room house in Oil City for the purpose of enlarging its working quarters and facilities, it was disclosed today. The association is now involved in an extensive program of participation both sive program of providing both re-creational and vocational activi-ties for the sightless in that

KIWANIS MEETING

At the noonday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday, Robert Schorman was elected treasurer, succeeding Harold Flow-ers, who is leaving Warren to accept a new position at Corry the accept a new position at Corry the first of September. The program was furnished by Mayor Charles Schaffer, who told many interesting and humorous experiences during his early years with the Salvation Army. Announcement was made of the annual picnic to be staged next Wednesday afternoon and evening at Blomquist Island, North Warren, and members were humanded to make reservations by the made later. reminded to make reservations by calling either Webb Sechrist or Finely chopped nuts sprinkled Gerald Rickerson. A preliminary on a plain white cake before bak-report was made on the recent ing makes a delicious topping:

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# Historic Game Played In Warren Almost Forty Years Ago Recalled by Star's Death

Friday at Lewisburg, of Walter A. he was invincible.

Blair, 63, former major league Manning was steady throughout the "championship" game played connect with his slants, but hit on High school field here October right into some one's hands, the ing the two towns, in which the putouts. Sheffield promoters sprung one of the greatest surprises in local baseball history, when they imported the famous New York Amported erican League battery of Manning while O'Connor played a star and Blair, for the contest. Accord- game at second for Warren, with his home. He was first string a triple and single in three times at bat.

Evening Mirror of October 12, 1908, in the following manner:

Before one of the largest crowds of the season She field defeated

Warran for the season the season of the season she field defeated.

The box score: Warren for the second time in a week. Sheffield sprang a surprise when about 3:20 Manning and Blair, the star battery of the New York American League club walked upon the field and started to

Manning was one of the sensational finds of the season, winning the first seven games he pitched, finishing the season by winning 12 and losing 15 games, a very good record for a pitcher on a tail end club. Blair, who is not the regular catcher for the club, put up a very fine exhibition behind the plate.

Curwin started the game for Warren but his curves were not breaking, and after Sheffield scored three runs and got five hits he gave way to Hugh Bedient, who retired the side with one run and



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Announcement of the death last one hit, and after the third inning

baseball catcher, recalls to old the game, allowing but five hits timers in Warren and Sheffield, and no runs. Warren players could 11, 1908, between teams represent- Sheffield outfield having eight

ing to dispatches Blair died of a six assists and two putouts. Spiesheart attack in the bath room of man played a nice game getting

ees from 1909 to 1912, later going to Buffalo in the Federal League, a run when Spiesman tried to where he caught and managed the score from third on a hit to Carteam until the league folded.

With Manning pitching, Warren was shut out in that sensatumpire called him out.

ional game by a score of 8 to 0.
Incidentally Hugh Bedient was on the mound for the Warren club.
The game was described in the Manager Gray has a pennant ord-

(Editor's note: Positions of players are not given in the write-

| Sheffield | AB | R | H  | PO | A | E |
|-----------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Magee     |    |   |    | 5  |   | 0 |
| Carmony   | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| W. Barney | 5  | 1 | 0  | 6  | 1 | 0 |
| Doubles   | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Blair     | 4  | 0 | 1  | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Swayne    | 4  | 1 | 2  | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| Hershe    | 3  | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Butler    | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1  | 1 | 0 |
| Manning   |    |   | 3  | 1  | 2 | 0 |
| Totals    | 36 | 8 | 11 | 27 | 8 | 2 |
| Warren    |    |   |    | PO |   |   |

| Warren     | AB  | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------|-----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Castle     | , 4 | 0 | 0 | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell   | 4   | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Peer       |     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3 | 0 |
| Mason      | 4   | 0 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Schumacher | 4   | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| O'Connor   | 4   | 0 | 0 | 2  | 6 | 0 |
| Wright     |     | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 1 |
| Spiesman   | . 3 | 0 | 2 | 9  | 2 | 0 |
| Kurwin     |     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Bedient    |     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |

Totals ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Two base hits, Blair, Schumacher; three base hits, Manning, Spiesman; sacrifice hits, McGee , Hershe 1. Strike outs, Manning 9, Bedient 8. Attendance 900. Um-

## **Times Topics**

POLISH DAY AT PARK

The annual Polish Day in Haswith Attorney Thomas S. Maszanowski of Erie, and Judge Lee A. McCracken of Franklin, as speak-

POLICE CRACK DOWN

State police clamped down on truck traffic in the Kane area after a pileup on Route 6 between Lantz Corners and Mt. Jewett, where two truck drivers were arrested Tuesday and calls sent out for two others.

WINDOW SMASHED

Miss Kathryn Kuhiman, Franklin evangelist, reported to the po-lice of that city that a large block was thrown through the front window of her home. The same window was smashed with a stone on May 5 and was replaced at a cost

TROOPS OUT TOO SOON

Congressman Leon H. Gavin, of Oil City, told 200 attending the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of Benjamin Franklin Council, Order Sons of Italy, he believes American troops were withdrawn too soon from Italy, when a wave of Communism was sweeping across

VETERAN GROCER ILL V. G. Gandelot, for over 50 years

a grocer in Titusville, became seriously ill yesterday at his home, 124 West Bloss street, and was taken to the Titusville Hospital. Mr. Gandelot observed his 89th birthday last Feb. 14 and has been very active this summer, visiting in the downtown section nearly every day.

KILLS TIMBER RATTLER

Charles Crawford and William Hunter of this city, employes of Northern Ordnance Co., killed a large yellow and black timber rattlesnake yesterday in the vicinity of the stone arch bridge in the Balltown area of the Pithole district. The reptile was four feet one inch long and was lying in the road when the men saw it from

AIDING BLIND

The Venango County Association for the Blind has purchased an eight-room house in Oil City for the purpose of enlarging its working quarters and facilities, it was disclosed today. The association is now involved in an extensive program of providing both re-creational and vocational activi-ties for the sightless in that

KIWANIS MEETING

At the noonday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday, Robert Schorman was elected treasurer, succeeding Harold Flowers, who is leavyng Warren to accept a new position at Corry the first of September. The program was furnished by Mayor Charles Schaffer, who told many interesting and humorous experiences during his early years with the Salvation Army. Announcement was and evening at Blomquist Island, plete report on this activity will North Warren, and members were be made later. reminded to make reservations by

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made of the annual picnic to be staged next Wednesday afternoon the event will be exceeded. A com-

calling either Webb Sechrist or Finely chopped nuts sprinkled Gerald Rickerson. A preliminary on a plain white cake before bakreport was made on the recent ing makes a delicious topping; Old Timers' Baseball game for the Serve the cake cut in squares with Crippled Children's Fund, the com- a fruit sauce made by thickening mittee stating that it was expect- syrup leftover from canned fruit.

Save All Waste Fats

# Report Shows 57,641 Visited Playgrounds During Season Aid; and the Woodrum family reunion. The report contains a program of activities during the season, complete inventory of playground equipment, and recommendations

Mrs. Inez Rudolph, supervisor, in submitting her final report of the 1948 season, reveals that a total of 57,641 children visited the six playgrounds in the borough this summer. This was 8,423 more than last year's total, and she says "was reveals the new equip-

ment for the smaller tots and the wading pool at the Crescent attracted many children from all parts of town. Sprinklers were also enjoyed by the children at the playgrounds which were fortunate enough to have them.

The pet show hobby fair and doll The report expresses apprecia-

tion to the police department, playgrounds in-Times-Mirror, structors, and Gilbert H. Reier, superintendent and his men of the Lumber Co., Warren Planing Mill. Others enrolled in the smaller ments may decline as much as 10 per cent below last December's Son, as well as merchants for gening in the larger institutions of their erous gifts to the children who choice. They will transfer to the smaller per cent below last December's peak."

Stirling said the vetovers were winners of the towns of and contests.

outings every day during the summer. In addition to private parties, following is a list of the organizations which held picnics at the playgrounds, with facilities and instructors furnished if requested: Pre-School Mothers Club; Salem



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# Mrs. Rudolph points out that each day opened with a flag raising ceremony. Safety and cleanup clubs were organized, etc. Sandboxes provided much enjoyment for the safety and cleanup clubs were organized.

By Vern Haughland Associated Press Staff Writer in college this fall may drop 10 college level. per cent below last winter's peal: "Many veterans who enrolled in

junior colleges are completing the those with dependent of the college two-year courses offered by these courses rather than abandon them schools. Some may continue un- for economic reasons," Stirling park department for splendid work der-graduate study in other col-

were winners of the tournaments larger schools as soon as open- the college level has not yet been The picnic areas at Crescent these transfers, total war-veter-particularly in businss and voca-park has been very popular with larger col-tional schools and high schools, leges and universities are expected has increased during the past year to hold fairly constant during the Stirling said they can be expect-

rollments of smaller colleges." Peak enrollment in the veterand recreational courses. Higher ceil-educational and job-training program was 2,802,000 last December. Enrollment of veterans in colleg- a part of the recrease.

es alone reached 1,245,000. Enroll-I ments declined steadily and toward The Veterans Administration says the number of war veterans all programs and 1,141,000 at the

Stirling said the rate of decline The pet show hobby fair and doll show proved to be a big success again this year, also the annual picnic play day, which attracted hundreds of children, bringing the season to a close.

The report expresses appreciation of the per cent value was written as whiten as year. "It is logical to expect most of this decline among the junior college and other small colleges and universities," that the provided which are allowances granted by the provided with this decline among the junior college. Stirling said the rate of decline among college enrollments probably will be slower than originally expected because of increased substitutions. The report expresses appreciation of the provided with this decline among the junior colleges and other small colleges and universities."

Harold V. Stirling, VA education director, said in an interview. Congress this year. "These increases will enable many veterans." -particularly those with dependcourses rather than abandon them

> ings are available. As a result of reached. The number of vterans, next academic year, while marked ed to increase again this fall in decreases will be noted in the en- spite of the restraining effect of the recent ban on avocational or

#### TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Aug. 24-Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dobson and family of Powell, Wyo., spent last week with Mr. Dobson'- iece Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Marguerite Plecker, of Slippery Rock.

Elizabeth, N. J., is guest of her Rev. and Mrs. Crosby and two sarents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thom-sons of Skaneateles, N. Y., spent Elizabeth, N. J., is guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thom-

Mrs. F. R. Jennings and Mrs. Rev. Crosby was Karl Merkle spent Thursday at of Baptist church. Chautzuqua assembly grounds.

end visiting in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keifer, after spending a week at the home

Tidioute 3 of A. E. Merkle, left Sunday for Cleveland where they will spend a week's vacation with the former's sister.

Mrs. James Marshall and son Jimmy were in Tylersburg, Pa., Saturday, to attend the Dobson

Mrs. J. K. Whitton returned Saturday to Tidioute after a two son of Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Swab and daughter Betty of Bradford, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sage. Mrs. Geo. Silzle and daughters Alma and Caroline of Venus spent
Monday at the homes of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Brocklehurst and Mrs. F.
Brocklehurst.

Mr. Edward Arters of Massilon,

Dr. Gahring and family moved Ohio, was a business visitor in to Warren this week, where they town Monday. friends in their new undertaking.

Miss Alice Cushing, Mrs. H. J. Jennings, Miss Martha Jennings and Mrs. Guy Courson were Oil City visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cha. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuellhart and son Conrad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornish at

several days here, guest of friends. Rev. Crosby was formerly pastor

Thautzuqua assembly grounds.

Miss Mable Dart spent the week Miss Mable Dart spent the week nd visiting in Warren.

Mrs. J. B. Taggart and Mrs. David Jackson returned Sunday from a motor trip through New Tidioute School will open Sep-

tember 7th. Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Grettenberg

er are touring in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gesin and Miss Grace Gesin, Mr. and Mrs. Gladen Gesin, June Rosequist, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Chase attended the funeral of Chas. Rapp at Youngsville Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Kinnear returned weeks visit with her daughter and Tuesday from Warren Gen. Hosfamily Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nel- pital where she was a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helfrich of

Mrs. Helen Hetrick of Bellevue,

will make their future home. They Mrs. Raymond Nelson and son have best wishes of their many John of Sheffield are spending a (Turn to Page Twelve)

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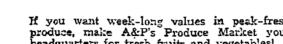
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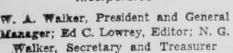
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#### DIPLOMACY SHOWS UP SOVIET WEAKNESS

Who gets the error on the play that led the State Department to demand the recall of Jacob Lomakin, the Soviet Consul General in New York? asks James Thrasher in an editorial written for NEA Service and the Times-Mirror. Some members of the Russian team kicked the diplomatic ball around in a most awkward, amateurish fashion in the case of the Soviet school teachers. But it is doubtful that Mr. Lomakin should get the mark against him in the box score.

He is the man, of course, who made the dangerously intemperate charges against the federal government and the New York police department. He is the man who forced Mrs. Kasenkina into an obviously untrue statement, and told three different stories about her jump from the con-

But it is safe to suppose that in a matter so embarrassing to them, the top men in Moscow would plan their own campaign of retaliation and pass along the orders to their representatives on the scene. That would be normal diplomatic procedure. And if this supposition is correct, then the Stalin organization looks like anything but an outfit of big-league statesmen.

Even such a crackpot as Hitler, though he might rant like a madman in his rabble-rousing speeches, kept a certain amount of decorum in his diplomatic dealings. But this Soviet barrage of false accusations and gratuitous insults, in which Ambassador Panyushkin significantly took part, is almost unprecedented in modern history.

The likeliest explanation of the whole amazing affair perhaps is that the Kasenkina-Samarin incident was an unexpected blow that caught the Kremlin off guard. In striking back, the Soviet government seems to have lost its head and to have succeeded only in looking ridiculous.

The reason for this may well be that the Soviet leaders are not skilled diplomatists. All of them are intellectually insular, and some of the more geographically insular as well. Premier Stalin has scarcely been out of Russia in his almost 70 years.

If, by remote chance, the Kasenkina-Samarin incident could have taken place in Russia and could have reached the point it reached here, the authorities most likely would have acted just as they have. And in Russia it would have been easy to get away with it.

But the authorities forgot or did not know that what actually happened in this case would be presented to the world, buttressed by fact, and lined up beside the Russian

Certainly the whole unpleasant business has shown a fundamental weakness in Russian policy. But whether that weakness will make the Soviet government any easier to get along with, or whether it can be exploited to build a firmer foundation for peace, is another and less hopeful

## PARCEL POST INAUGURAL RECALLED

The advent of speedier nationwide - worldwide parcel post service September 1 brings back to minds of old-timers the introduction of similar surface operanons 35 years ago. It was in 1913, according to Postmaster J. K. Bell, that parcel post first made its appearance in the United States.

The service at that time was established primarily to aid farmers and hamlets, located off the beaten paths, in expediting their products to market and, in turn, receiving sorely needed goods from larger cities. However, nail order houses and other establishments were quick o realize its value.

Transportation facilities in those days were still slow und tedious. Motor-driven vehicles were few and the coads which they traversed were frequently impassable. Poo, trains were giving off more sparks and smoke than peed. There were no commercial planes in those days, ither, and only the foolhardy visioned the rapid approach

Then it took days to transport parcel post packages cross the country. Some parcels were forced to go by irtually every movable conveyance before they reached heir destination-particularly to the more remote sectors.

From that modest beginning, parcel post has grown to ecome an integral cog in the far-flung American postal perations. Its annual poundage, keeping step with the rogress of transportation, has soared from a few milon to billions of pounds of assorted commodities.

Still determined to employ the fastest means of transortation to move the mails, the Post Office Department all add the link necessary to give the United States the orld's most highly specialized doorstep delivery service nth the launching of the new nationwide-worldwide air arcel post, said Postmaster Bell.

## H-E-R-E A-N-D T-H-E-R-E

mendable. Motorists will agree bicycles from side streets or that one of the greatest hazards highways. the operator finds if difficult to heavily traveled roads. propel and steer the bicycle, and 3. Keep out of car tracks and erate with this edict for the safety in front of oncoming traffic. the highways. That reminds of traffic. a set of rules recently adopted by 5. Don't carry a 'passenger' or

a motor club, which, if followed in permit children on roller skates to Warren would make cycling safer hang on for a ride. without in any way miminizing its enjoyment. Here they are: Obey all traffic signals, signs

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1928

A fire of undetermined origin, discovered about 9 o'clock this morning, caused a loss amounting to between \$15,000 and \$18,000 when it destroyed the basement longing to William Anson, near will make interesting reading for barn, horse barns and house be-Bear Lake.

The date for the Warren Rotary Club's picnic fo rthe crippled Warren game here when the Dra-1, at the weekly meeting at the Conewango Club today. Conewango Club today.

Widely heralded has been the clarations from old timers that they would be present. One of the go all the way." costume dance Friday evening, game, Warren had occasion to line with Papavero's orchestra from Sheffield furnishing the inspira-

mother-in-law in his home, a Mc- all the way for a touch-down. The Pherson street resident waived a Warren coaches merely shook their hearing this morning and posted heads. a \$300 bail bond for his appearance at the September term of

1938

night after they had broken into when our Sheffield neighbors appearances of a stadium. Look the office of the Warren County sprung a New York Yankee bat- for an important announcement Dairy Association, Fifth avenue, tery, Manning and Blair, on the from the Local Draft Day of conare being held for the September unsuspecting Warren promoters, is siderable interest to those who term of quarter sessions court on certain to arouse a lot of discus- must register. charges of breaking and entering sion. The article says the men

About forty persons who failed to heed the warning that all cars parked on paved streets of the patcher, who "may" have been in porough between hours of 3 a. m. and 6 a. m. would be towed to garages were out of pocket in the sum of \$2.00 each today.

Opening rounds in the 1938 caddie golf championship at the Conewango Valley Country Club were played yesterday morning, with

#### BIRITHDAYS

August 27 Milton Healy Grant Beck Donald Hogan G. E. Kidder, 1866 Mrs. Esther Karnes Glenn Elwood Paterson Harry C. Ugard Julius Ladner Mrs. Charles Jackson Mrs. Mildred L. Clark Thomas Campbell Reese Campbell John Hjelm Clair Christy Peter Yaegle Warren Sharrow Martin H. Smith. Jr. Mrs. Amelia Randinelli William Graham Mrs. Edwin Campbell Mildred Spade Clark Adele Erickson

Warning that the police depart- and rules. Observance of 'stop' ment is "cracking down" on the signs is important, because mopractice of riding on a "bicycle torists on 'through' streets are unbuilt for one," is timely and com- prepared for sudden appearance of

to be met on the highway is a 2. Ride in single file. There is wobbly bicycle with two passeng- grave danger when groups of cyclers aboard. With an extra rider ists ride three or four abreast on

as a result it swerves from side to ruts. Numerous accidents are due side. Bicycle riders should coop- to riders being thrown from bikes of themselves and other users of | 4. Don't do 'stunts' or 'race' in

Always signal intention to make right or left turns. 7. Make repairs off the traveled portion of the roadway. 8. 'Walk' the bike across heavy

traffic unless it is controlled by officer or traffic light. 9. Don't 'hitch' rides on truck or other vehicles. 10. Always keep brakes and

front and rear lights in good oper-

ating condition for night riding.

Johnny Nelson devoted his "Sports Corner" in the Bradford Era the other day to comments pertaining to facts that Bizzaro. Larry Peace, Colosimo pertaining Peace and Ray Colosimo are serving on the athletic staff at St. Bernard's in that city. Here's one Johnny springs in the story that

Warren High School football fans: One Bizzaro story is worth telling again. It concerns a Bradfordchildren of the county was an- gon coaches had scouted the Bradnounced as Saturday, September ford team game after game and

Before the game, the Warren players were warned to make sure no kickoffs were booted in Biz-Barnes centennial to be observed zaro's direction. The coaching in-Thursday and Friday of this week. structions were: "Keep the ball From miles around have come de- away from Bizzaro because he can

During the course of the ball looked over the field and somehow confused Homer August with Bizzaro. They decided August was Bizzaro. So the ball sailed straight Charged with beating up his into Bizzaro's arms and Joe went

That story in another column of this issue regarding a baseball WCED-FM. Bleachers are going up game played here between Shef- at the War Memorial Field, which Two brothers, arrested last field and Warren October 11, 1903, makes it start to take on all the drifted into the park at 3:20, just before the game started. Now we have it from no less a source that Enoch Lundquist, PRR dison the deal, that the Yankee battery was delayed in arriving in Warren because they started from Sheffield in an automobile and 'got stuck in the mud," and had to finish the trip by trolley.

This and That: Hunters are re-'Pidge' Stewart, the defending minded that the 1947 tags expire champion, meeting his nemesis in on August 31st and after that date Bob Chase, who triumphed 3 and the new 1948 licenses will be needed to hunt woodchucks and other animals as seasons come in, and a district game protector warns that woodchuck cannot be dug out without the permission of the land owner, There is an instance near Spring Creek where a hunter dug a large hole in a clover field and did nothing about it despite the protest of the owner, who has since posted his land to all The Corry High School Athletic Council is making plans for the season ticket sale which will get under way about September first; the season ticket price for the four home games in Corry will be \$3.50 for adults and an extra charge of fifty cents will insure each buyer of a reserved seat at each game. The Pennsylvania Electric Co., has chosen the period of Pennsylvania Week for the formal opening of its new steam generating plant in Warren, with the company planning an 'open house" Thursday, September The Tri-County Broadcasting Co., Inc., on Sunday will officially dedicate its new radio outlet-

Joan Lee Dunham CARNIVAL - - -By Dick Turner



"What kinda language is that—'I wish to place a wager on number eight 2"

#### NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For centra subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Evening 6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Guest Talks Time—cbs

6:30-Music Time-ebs-east 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic "Beulah"—cbs News and Commentary—abs Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs 7:30—A. Rollini Trio—nbc

Bob Crosby Club—cbs

Lone Ranger Drama—abc

News Comment—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

::00-Swing Time-nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama-cbs Xavier Cugat Music-abc Special Agent—mbs

8:30—Jack Pearl Show—nbe
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Paul Whiteman Talent—abc
High Adventure, Drama—mbs 8:55—Billy Rose Comment—mbs 9:00-Tex and Jinx-nbc

County Fair Quiz—cbs Abbott & Costello—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—District Attorney Drama—ncc James Melton Concert—cbs Go For the House—abc L. Hampton Show—mbs

9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00—The Big Story Drama—nbc The Whistler Drama—cbs Gordon MacRae Theater—abc Opinionnaire Forum—mbs

10:30—The Thin Man—mbs Capitol Cloakroom—cbs On Trial Forum—abe California Melodies—mbs 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00 Dancing Continued -abc-west

#### WNAE-FM Programs

Thursday, August 26 3:00-Sign On. 3:00-Red Benson's Movie Show. 3:30-Red Hook 31. 3:45-BMI Variety Parade.

4:00-Robert Hurleigh. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Guest Star. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session.

5:15—Superman.

5:30-Adventure Parade. Pittsburgh. 5:45-Finish Philadelphia Pittsburgh. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:10-Word Predicts. 6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Local News. 6:35-Dining at 1310. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

8:00-Talent Jackpot 8:30-The Better Half. 8:55-Billy Rose. 9:00-Gabriel Heatter. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel 9:30-Rever All Star Review. 9:55-Bill Henry.

10:00-Family Theater.

10:30-Sign Off.

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#### WNAE Programs

Friday, August 27 6:00-Sign o.1.

6:00-Chimetime. 6:30-News 6:35-Chimetime.

7:00-News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Cluo.

7:45-Records for Rex. 7:50-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman.

8:00-News. 8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30—Chimetime.

8:55-One Mother's Notebook. 9:00-Morning Devotions. 9:15-Ozark Valley Folks 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Listen Ladies 10:30-Myrt and Marge. 10:45-My Serenade.

11:00-Passing Parade. 11:15—Showtime In Hollywood. 11:30-Heart's Desire. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15-Warren News.

12:20 -News. 12:25-News Behind the Headlines 12:30- Fashion Show of the Air. 12:45—Clearing House.

12:50-Luncheon Melodies. 1:00-Kane News Reporter. 1:30-Please Play. 2:00-Queen for a Day.

2:30-Boston at Chicago. 4:30—It's Fiesta Time. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session.

5:15-Superman. 5:30-Adventure Parade. 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-Koehler Sportsman.

6:10-World Predicts.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 1310. 6:55-Washington Today. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Jan Garber.

7:45-Inside of Sports. 8:00-Missouri Fox Hunters. 8:15-Sign Off.

7:30—Henry J. Taylor.

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hall pools.

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showed about \$20,000,000 of an

ing in Detroit comes from the au-

Here are some conclusions

reached by the magazine's study: Illegal income of in-plant agents

varies from 50 to 1,700 per cent of

There are a dozen applicants

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## New Housing Act Attempts SENSATIONAL To Promote Smaller Homes

(Editor's Note: This is the sec-1 the bargain rates in these cases: ond of two articles on the Hous-

By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Staff Writer And third, where such credit will Washington — Getting houses not "substantially" increase the built is only half an enswer to the costs of housing for moderate-inhousing problem. The other half come families.
is: making it possible for people to buy them at today's inflated drawn up any rules to go by. When

it does, you may find your com-The new housing act makes a munity passed up entirely. In such stab at it. One of its several approaches is a "bargain basement" If financing. It has been liberinancing for the least expensive ized. kind of house.

It's a 5 per cent. down, thirty for 90 per cent FHA insurance on years-to-pay arrangement. The frederal Housing administration can insure your home borrowing. In other words, \$700 down will up to 95 per cent of the value of buy a \$7,000 home. And you now the property. But only if the mort- have twenty-five years to pay off gage is not over \$6,000.

the mortgage instead of twenty, That won't buy much of a house so the monthly payments will be in most parts of the country, FHA lower. officials admit. Real estate people The average house will be more have given this clause its "bar-expensive. FHA will insure bigger gain basement." nickname.

mortgages, but the coverage drops Congress was uncertain, too, off. It reaches 80 per cent when whether such credit terms might the cost hits \$11,000. And 80 per not add to real estate inflation. cent applies up to the limit of So the act instructs FHA to grant FHA's help. \$16,000.

## Ladybug Takes Active Part In California Insect War

Pasadena, Calif.-There's a continuing insect war being fought in southern California's orange

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groves, and one man supplies most of the troops for the side which so far has always been victorious. The conflict is between the ladybird, more commonly referred to as the ladybug, and known in the best entomological circles as the novium cardinalis; and the citrus mealybug, which, if permitted to have its destructive way would raise merry hob with Southern California's prinicipal agriculture

First, where that type of hous-

ing is needed. Second, where houses can build for that price.

Formally "Title II" was good

A long time ago citrus experts discovered that the ladybird or bug, regarded the mealybug in much the same light as a mon-goose does a snake. This led to introduction of ladybirds into infested groves where they cleaned out the mealybugs in a hurry.

For a long time the growers obtained the ladybirds as best they could, but recently five big citrus associations formed what they called the Southern California Pest Control association, and hired as entomologist Samuel H. Essig, an expert in raising the insects. Essig estimates that, operating privately, he has been breeding about \$,000,000 ladybirds annually for the last 20 years, and under the new set-up, he is boosting that total

considerably.

He explained that the ladybird is the only known method of combatting the mealybug successfully, as a spray strong enough to destroy the insect is also strong enough to damage the tree. The cooperative system is work-

ing out fine, he reported. The growers formerly had to pay about three-quarters of a cent apiece for the ladybirds; now they get them at cost, which is considerably below that figure although the statistics are not yet complete.

Essig's plant-which he does not call the bughouse-consists of 10 long rooms, kept dark and consistently heated to a temperature of 80 degrees, which he has found is

most to the liking of the ladybird. The rooms are filled with long trays of potato sprouts which are purposely infested with mealybugs. The ladybirds lose no time in going to work. They feed exclusively on the mealybugs; not only that, they lay their eggs in the other insect's

When grown up, the ladybirds re put to work.

Ten ladybugs are enough to FREEZER clean up an infested tree, approxi-mately 50 per cent of the little insects are lady ladybirds, and they breed very rapidly, so pretty soon there are hundreds, maybe thousands of ladybirds where there were only 10 ladybirds before. And when there are no more mealybugs in that tree, they move on to another. "In fact," Essig says, "I once turned loose a flock of ladybirds in a walnut grove across the street from an orange orchard. It didn't take them long to find the orange trees, and they flew across the street en masse."

# Gambling In

New York—(A)—The Magazine Business Week in its current issue says one out of every 250 industrial employes also is the paid agent of a gambling syndicate.

As the result of a two-month centers, the publication estimated the syndicates' annual "take" at more than \$1,000,000,000. In a search for the assailants

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Tablets 25c.

Reuther, president of the CIO per cent gamble at some time or United Automobile Workers, at other. In plants of less than 1,000 Detroit, it points out, police ques- almost nobody gambles or almost tioned gamblers whose in-plant op- everybody gambles. erations were being impeded by the

Most popular forces of gambling in the cities surveyed included numbers in Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburgh; horse racing in Chiannual \$75,000,000 spent for gamb-cago, baseball and football pools in ling in Detroit comes from the au-Buffalo, and lotteries in San Frantomobile plants, with 50 per cent cisco. going to handbooks, 30 per cent for numbers and 20 per cent for base-

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7 Fifth month

8 And (Latin)

9 Roil (coll.)

10 Cut off

14 Obtain

22 Rivers

24 Cowls

26 Art (Latin)

27 Race course

5 Russian river

HORIZONTAL 1,4 Pictured 11 Sag 13 Handling 15 Atmosphere

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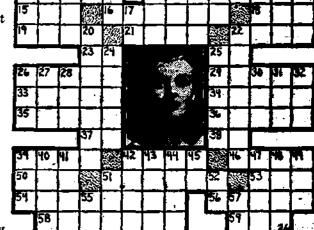
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Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26

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Like to be at the seashore?

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man says 98 will be the day's

top. The ocean? A lovely

Youngstown, O., Aug. 26-(A)

-All 15 open hearths at the Ohio

works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26—(P)—Most of the city's 75 parking lot

managements today announced a

five cent boost would follow re-

cently granted wage increases to

attendants. About 300 workers

Washington, Aug. 26—(A)—The

day installed a former marine as

their national commander for the

first time in the organization's 50-

(From Page One)

NEW VA HOSPITAL HEAD

in regard to price increases.

burgh.

got boosts of 11 per cent.

temperature of 75 degrees.

today, isn't it.

hight in which property damage estimated at \$700 was caused. No Board attorney petitioned the one was injured.

First of the crashes occurred at for contempt, charging that the 11:05 o'clock in West Fifth avenue ITU had violated an injunction iswhen a pickup truck operated by sued last March 27 by Judge Swy-Myron Check, of Frank street, struck the rear of a parked machine, owned by Harold Pedersen of union had continued to insist on 6 Cedar street. The impact drove what he said amounted to closed Pedersen's car up over a curb shop conditions in negotiations where it struck a tree.

parked car, continued eastward of the Southern Indiana District for some distance and swerved Court, Judge Swygert also gave ed with a R.O.T.C. unit at Grove began at midnight last night. into New Court Place where it the union until 10 p. m. Sept. 7 to struck the side of the home of file an answer to the NLRB petit- He was a member of Phi Lamda

to Third street, collided with a northbound car operated by James K. Robinson of Detroit.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to Hennessey's car and \$100 to Robinson's machine.

## Sheffield To **Dedicate Park**

when Congressman Leon H. Gavin

olas Peroski and the V. F. W. ably from a short circuit.

a team from Jamestown. In the ing open the door. evening the famed Knox Band will give a twilight concert in the park.

The Sheffield Memorial Park was built by the people of Sheffield in memory of the Sheffield

#### 16 FREIGHT CARS IN UNCONTROLLED DASH

morning but no one was hurt and nothing was damaged.

A spokesman for the company

maid "it certainly was fortunate there were no other trains going on those tracks at that time or we would have had a serious wreck.' The 16 empty freight cars were

being switched from one track to another by Engineman T. Toth of Norristown, when they suddenly broke loose from the engine and rolled backwards down a slight incline until they came to a halt by themselves at Ford street, Bridge-

## Obituary

HARRY W. NEILY Word was received this afternoon of the death at Holgate, Ohio, of Harry W. Neily, publisher and editor of the Holgate County Review. Mr. Neily was at one time sports writer for the Chicago American, when he accompanied the Chicago Cubs on all their tours. For several years he was official scorer at all World Series games. He is survived by his wife, and one sister, Louise Neily, of this city. Miss Neily left this afternoon to attend the funeral. Mr. Neily started his newspaper career on the Warren Evening

CORA S. RHODABERGER Funeral services for Cora S. Rhodaberger, 23 Jefferson avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:00, from the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Robert C. Knapp.

Bearers were Herman Blair, Russell; Clyde Rhodaberger, Ralph Spitler, and Harry Spitler, of Titusville.

Interment was made in Oakland Attending the services from out

of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glasgow, Franklin; Mrs. Laura Rhodaberger Spitler, Mrs. Harriett McCracken, Titusville. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughyear ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. Eldridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterson

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Optimists Club at Carver 6:00, PHC at Marconi Club.

6:00, Dorcas Society, Anderson home.

7:30, Elks Bridge Club. 8:00, VFW Auxiliary.

Dr. Thompson's Office closed A. Waxman. Saturdays through August.

# Two Crashes I. T. U. Hearing Is Prominent Tradianancia Aug. 26 (P) Business Man

By Boro Police
Indianapolis, Aug. 26—(P)—
Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today ordered officials of the International Typographical Union to appear at 10 a. m. Sept. 15 to show cause why the union should not be held in contempt of court.

The National Labor Relations

Business Man

Boris A. Waxman, prominent Warren business man, died last night at 11 o'clock in Warren court yesterday to cite the ITU

with newspaper publishers.

Check's truck careened off the In his order, sent to the clerk

# struck the side of the home of Richard Hill, 106 West Fifth street. Each of the vehicles was damaged to the extent of \$200, police reported, and a cellar window in the Hill home was shattered. Second of the crashes occurred a short time later at the intersection of Market and Third streets. Police said Fred H. Iennessey of 31 Hemlock street was proceeding south in Market street, and in attempting to make a left turn into Third street, collided with a was a manufacture. Warren borough for the NLRB petition. Sept. 7 to He was a member of Phi Lamda Pi fraternity, the American Legion. Boston, Aug. 26—(P)—Police Pi fraternity, the American Legion, B'Nai Brith, the Warren Lodge of Elks, Tephereth Israel Synagogue, and the Zionists. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Pittsburgh. He leaves his wife, Sarah L. Waxman; a son, Jerome S. Waxman; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Sontag of Warren, Mrs. M. L. Bergman of Chicago, and Mrs. S. Warren borough for the NLRB petition. City College during World War I. He was a member of Phi Lamda Pi fraternity, the American Legion, B'Nai Brith, the Warren Lodge of Elks, Tephereth Israel Synagogue, and the Zionists. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Pittsburgh. Washington, Aug. 26—(P)—President Truman acted today to head off a strike set for Saturday on the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railway. Warren borough for the Warren Lodge of Elks, Tephereth Israel Boston, Aug. 26—(P)—President Truman acted today to head off a strike set for Saturday on the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railway.

Warren borough firemen were H. Kohn of Sarasota, Fla. kept on the jump during the noon hour today, answering two fire alarms and engaging in a bit of Lutz funeral home. legal housebreaking for a woman who had the misfortune to be lock-

ed out of her apartment. Most serious of the fires caused damage estimated at \$200 in the in the B'Nai Israel cemetery, with enue on the east side.

Firemen said sparks from a metal cutting torch apparently ig- flowers. On Saturday nited a pan of gasoline on a shelf under a bench which was used to wash auto parts. The flash fire broke several windows over the Plans are complete for the for- bench, destroyed a quantity of lumal dedication this Saturday of bricating oils and caused some Sheffield's new Memorial Park damage to equipment.

The firefighters also were called of Oil City will make the dedica- to the home of Howard C. Hulings at 207 Lexington avenue, when Saturdays events will start at family members smelled smoke, 1.80 with a parade which will but could not locate its source.

form at the corner of West Main Firemen made a thorough investiand Tionesta street. The parade gation and found a transformer will be led by Michael and Nich- in a radio was smouldering, prob-

Memorial Park where there will to their stations from these two Pacific as Tokyo Rose, was arrestbe a flag raising ceremony and alarms when they received a call ed today. the unveiling of a memorial pla- from Mrs. Frantz Reiss that she The spe Following the ceremonies, there at 316 Pennsylvania avenue, east. a Portuguese was treasonable acwill be a baseball game between Firemen responded in the emer- tivities during World War II. She to extend "free access" to the the Sheffield Merchants team and gency truck and succeeded in forc- will be tried in San Francisco af- records under the 1937 milk con-

#### COLORFUL CHARACTER DIES IN CLEVELAND

yesterday in a lonely hotel room, to all six. his high-heeled boots beside his

bed and his 10-gallon hat nearby.
For the past six years the little Bridgeport, Aug. 16—(P)—Six-teen Reading Co. freight cars ran uncontrolled for nearly two miles and boots had attracted the curinto the heart of Bridgeport this ious stares of thousands in the few blocks where much of the city's night life centers.

Hammond traveled with Buffalo Bill Cody's show in 1907 and later with the 101 Ranch Wild West show. Recently he had been washing dishes in restaurants around East 9th Street.

#### **Duff Reviews AAA** Brigade at Pendleton

(From Page One) off before plunging again tomorrow into the final round of summer training. The encampment ends Saturday.

Gov. James H. Duff, together with other high officials, visited the ranges yesterday and watched the big guns in action. The party also toured the small arms ranges where firing was in progress with machine guns, Browning automatic rifles and rocket launchers.

#### **Times Topics**

ELKS MEET TONIGHT Members of the Warren Lodge

of Elks are reminded in a paid notice elsewhere in this issue to of yesterday's game, with Brookmeet this evening at 7:45 o'clock lyn leading 11 to 9 and Carl Ersto go to the Lutz funeral home in kine pitching for the Dodgers with a body at eight o'clock to pay res- two men out, Erskine ran the pects to the memory of Boris A. count to three balls and one strike Waxman.

HUNTING LICENSES

season were placed on sale today at the county treasurer's office in from their victory column and the the courthouse. The new tags Pirates one from the loss column. must be displayed by hunters starting next Wednesday, Sept. 1. They will remain valid until Aug. Spy Probers on 31, 1949. The price is the same as last year, \$2 for a resident license and \$15 for a non-resident

FORMER ATHLETE HURT Montie Scott, who suffered frac- the committee he sold, gave or ture of two vertebrae in an acci- loaned the car to Chambers back dent on a coal tipple near Bur- in 1935. Finally he settled on a gettstown, Washington County statement that he let Chambers was an outstanding track star have the use of the car. when he attended Warren high school. He also played consider- of the machine in that way and able baseball in the Youngsville could not remember getting it district. He will probably be hos- back and selling it to a Washingpitalized for the next six weeks ton automobile firm. ter and granddaughter, Iris Jean and friends may drop him a card Eldridge, who passed away one in care of the Washington Hospit- lutely" never sold him the car and al, Room 233, Washington, Pa.

> MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Warren County Bernard Leslie Tappan and Dorothy Isabelle Bosin, both of

NOTICE—ELKS Please meet at the club house

at 7::45 o'clock this evening to go in a body to the Lutz funeral home at eight o'clock to pay our last respects to our late brother, Boris

General Hospital following an extended illness. He was aged 49

Mr. Waxman had been associated for 27 years with the George Waxman and Sons furniture firm, a business which was established here by his father.

Born in Russia on July 24, 1899 Mr. Waxman came t the United States with his parents at the age of six. He graduated from Warren high school and attended the Corp. here were idle today as a ed with a R.O.T.C. unit at Grove began at midnight last night.

Funeral services will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the The body will be taken to Pittsburgh tomorrow where grave-side

services will be held at 1:30 p. m. repair shop of the new Keystone Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter of the United Spanish War Veterans to-Ford garage in Pennsylvania av- B'Nai Israel synagogue, officiat-

Friends are asked to kindly omit

## Woman Held In Japan As London, Aug. 26—(A)—Communist Yugoslavia has accused Communist Romania of conducting a "monstrous anti-Yugoslav campaign" and of plotting to topple Premier Marshall Tito's regime. Liby McN Liggett an Mid-Cont Murchly (Communist Romania of conducting a "monstrous anti-Yugoslav campaign" and of plotting to topple Premier Marshall Tito's regime.

Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, accused to being one of six dulcet voiced State Milk Com-Japanese radio disk jockeys known Post 8755 Band and will march to The firemen had just returned to American service men in the

The specific charge against the was locked out of her apartment American born Japanese wife of ter she lands there about Sept. 28 trol law. from the U.S. Army transport Appearing at a hearing here General H. Frank Hodges. During the war, six English boost, Brandon told the commis-

speaking Japanese women regaled sion that dealers had failed to American service men from Al- prove the need for a greater spread aska to Australia and Hawaii to between wholesale and retail

The program was popular with GI's for its inaccuracies in detailing military operations, its good selection of records and the sexy dustry. remarks. It first became popular during the Guadalcanal and Aleutian campaigns.

One of the highlights of the program was a campaign to persuade GI's not to take atabrine in the jungles. Tokyo Rose told them in a confidential tone that the antimalaria drug would make them sterile. Service doctors found a ton Hospital. lot of men believing her, too.

The 32-year-old Los Angeles born Japanese woman was arrested on orders from U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark.

## **Protest Of Pirate** Manager Is Upheld

New York, Aug. 26—(AP)—President Ford C. Frick of the National League today upheld the protest of the Pittsburgh club involving its game yesterday with Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, and ordered the game replayed from the point of the rule violation.

The replay will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Ebbets Field, Brook-lyn, with the same players on the field and the situation otherwise identical to that at the point of the rule infraction.

In the last of the ninth inning

on Pinch-hitter Eddie Brockman. The playoff will be held immediately preceding the game sched-Hunting licenses for the coming uled for Sept. 21. Meanwhile, the Dodgers have one game taken

## Trail of 1939 Jalopy

(From Page One) he said. "It might take a year,

but we'll do it.' Local friends today recalled that At various times, Hiss has told

He said he thought he disposed But Chambers said Hiss "abso-

he knew how Hiss got rid of it.



#### SEASHORE REPORTS Market Quotations

New York, Aug. 26-(A)-

| come to remain at a high level.                                                                                                                             |
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| New York, Aug. 26—(AP)—Noon stocks: Vol: 200,000.                                                                                                           |
| Air Reduction 22%                                                                                                                                           |
| Air Reduction                                                                                                                                               |
| Al Laid 291/2                                                                                                                                               |
| Am Can                                                                                                                                                      |
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| Am Tel and Tel 153%                                                                                                                                         |
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| Am. Woolen 511/4                                                                                                                                            |
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| Atl. Refining                                                                                                                                               |
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| Prices Mes                                                                                                                                                  |
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| Budd Co                                                                                                                                                     |
| Case (J. 1.)                                                                                                                                                |
| Ches. and Ohio                                                                                                                                              |
| Chrysler Corp 59                                                                                                                                            |
| Colum. Gas 121/4                                                                                                                                            |
| Coml. Solvents                                                                                                                                              |
| Cont. Can 351/4                                                                                                                                             |
| Curtiss - Wright 10                                                                                                                                         |
| Del. Lack and West 1078                                                                                                                                     |
| Eastman Kodak 431/2                                                                                                                                         |
| Erie R. R                                                                                                                                                   |
| Gen. Elec 39½                                                                                                                                               |
| Gen. Foods 391/2                                                                                                                                            |
| Gen. Motors 6334                                                                                                                                            |
| Gen. Foods       391         Gen. Motors       633         Gen. Pub. Util       127         Goodrich (B. F.)       571         Goodyear T. and R.       44% |
| Goodrich (B. F.) 571/2                                                                                                                                      |
| Goodyear T. and R 44 %                                                                                                                                      |
| Granam - Paige Mot 3%                                                                                                                                       |
| Greyhond Corp 111/2                                                                                                                                         |
| Harb-Walker 24 %                                                                                                                                            |
| Int Harvester 29 %                                                                                                                                          |
| Int Tel and Tel 13                                                                                                                                          |
| Johns-Manville                                                                                                                                              |
| Kennecott Cop 59 1/4                                                                                                                                        |
| Lehigh Val Coal 4                                                                                                                                           |
| Liby McN and L 95%                                                                                                                                          |
| Liggett and Myers 891                                                                                                                                       |
| Loew's Inc 165%                                                                                                                                             |
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year history. Charles R. Bare-foot, 64, a Toledo, Ohio, lawyer, took office at the golden anniver-sary encampment of the veterans. He served with the marines dur-ing the Phillippes insurrection ing the Phillipines insurrection from 1899 to 1902.

 
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The petition further contended that the commission is required Tuesday on the western price

He emphasized that it Sylvania .... 21 1/4 would be based on the failure of both dealers and producers to show Texas Co ..... 573/4 the actual profit in the milk in-

U. S. Steel ...... 77% administration employe, planned Warner Bros. Pict ...... 10% to put his daughter in a Seventh West Un Tel ..... 201/2 Butler, Aug. 26—(P)—Dr. Jo- Westing Elec ........... 27% 

Veterans' Hospital. A native of Curb Pengroad Corp ...... 6% given Hatboro, Pa., as an address. U. S. army intelligence agents to was labelled "top secret.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26-(A)-Producers Livestock Commission Association)-Salable cattle 200, total 300: Cattle slow; one Cana-Turnover in the stock market con- dian load near 1,000 lbs. 27.00; one tracted still further today but bunch plain Canadian heifers prices held steady. The general 22.00; cows and bulls steady; tendency was upward although a medium to good beef cows 19.25handful of stocks moved on the 20.75; a few fancy up to 23.50; minus side. Many issues were un- dairy type fat cows 18.75-19.75; changed. Several of the rails mov- a few up to 21.50; medium fat ed ahead, apparently in recognition cows and weighty cutters 17.00of favorable earnings reports for 18.00; light cutters 15.50-16.50; June and good prospects for in- weighty canners 12.50-13.50; light thin canners 10.75-11.75; very few below 11.75; fat dairy heifers 19.75-21.75, a few up to 23.75; thin heifers 16.75-18.75; heavy bulls 21.75-23.75; a few higher; bulls 16.75-18.75.

steady; good to choice generally 34.00; one good Canadian bunch 032.00; medium 28.00-30.00; culls 25.00-28.00; bobs 25.00-27.00; a few lighter around 20.00. Salable hogs 100,, total 600: op-

ened active and steady; top 31.00. Salable lambs and sheep 100; lambs quotable; no real choice ewe and wether lambs; a few straight loads New York state lambs 24.00-25.00; culls 22.00 down; old sheep steady; 12.00; canners and culls

#### PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, Aug. 26—(AP)—

Apples, 2 cars. About steady. U. S. No. 1 bu baskets Pennsylvania Wealthies 2.00-2.25, McIntosh 2.25-50; Michigan Wealthies 2.25-50; West Virginia McIntosh 2.00-2.50;

North Carolina Delicious 4.50-75; Illinois Jonathans 4.00. Potatoes, 22 cars. About steady. U. S. No. 1, 100 lb sacks Delaware Chippewas and Katahdins 3.00-3.25; New Jersey Katahdins 2.50-75; California long whites 4.00-4.25; Idaho long whites 4.00-4.25, crowd gathered outside the city was held Sunday, August 22, at Bliss Triumphs 3.50-75; Long Island Cobblers 3.10-25.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 26—(P)—The position of the treasury Aug. 24: Receipts \$191,031,232.00. Expenditures \$128,997,849.51. Balance \$5,063,658,274.49. Total debt \$253,158,035,603.91.

Eggs: Unchanged.

#### Mystery Shooting In Canada Probed

Decrease under previous day \$4,

Kimball, Neb., Aug. 26-(AP)-A 24-year-old cafe operator and cialist Unity party (SED) last son, Ivan, Jr., visited her parents while authorities checked their story about the accidental shoot-Repub Steel ...... 29 % while authorities checked their

> of Dayton, O., was accidentally tom of the present crisis. and Gustav A. Wiegner, 24, all of meeting during the current Mos-Dayton, left Aug. 4 for a trip to cow talks and had recommended Mrs. Hylmer Jones. 25 % Alaska, where McComas, veteran acceptance.

Day Adventist school. Wiegner and the child are ed a cafe at nearby Bushnell, Neb., been identifying the girl as Louise from the Soviet zone, had been sent

Sport Shirts Students Coats

#### **Red Anthem Chanted** By Surging Mob

(From Page One) side, the crowd outside chanted the Red anthem, the "Internationale." In the hall, Karl Litke, SED member of the senior committee, demanded a voice for his party in Salable calves 150: Active and ruling the city. The SED was defeated soundly in the October, 1946 elections, in which the Socialists

emerged as the strongest party. Litke did not say how he proposed to set up a new city administration. The SED already is on record against new elections this

No casualties were reported. By midafternoon, a large part of the crowd had dispersed. A 10-man SED delegation met with acting ther League of the Berea Lutheran Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg. handle the crowd, estimated to to- Miles Run. tal more than 10,000 persons.

The city parliament had been scheduled to meet this afternoon, Spetz and children, Danny and (USDA)—Produce demand moder- but called off the session when the threats of Communist demonstrations became known.

Red banners carried the words: 'One administration, one curren-"We want potatoes," "Down with the enemies of the workers," 'Down with the agents of monopoly capitalism."

The demonstrators were members of the Socialist Unity Party Russians and dominated by the Sept. 9. eastern zone Communists. The hall, carrying Red banners and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley chanting the Communist anthem, Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry the "Internationale."

Police sought to reason with the hosts. point to a demonstration since the and Mrs. Walter Ward and daugh the demonstrators charged ahead. reunion at Lander Saturday. Rain began to fall as the demonstrators crushed into the city son, De Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Pau

chamber, on the third floor of the Mrs. Charles F. Larson, of Kane

Communist, harangued 3,000 mem- Hylmer Jones. bers of the Soviet-sponsored So-

Fritzler quoted them as relating perts on the currency tangle, one Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward an the father, John A. McComas, 52, of the main problems at the bot-daughter Nancy, were Sunday eve

McComas, his daughter, Louise, suggestion for a Berlin financial American officials in Munich ac-

knowledged last night that a German slain by Soviet zone police inside American-occupied territory Monday was one of scores em-Fritzler said Wiegner, who leas- ployed as intelligence agents. The officials said the German, who was shot fatally as he fled ware where he managed Wilming- National Fuel .......... 11% Wiegner, his half sister, and had into Russian-occupied territory by obtain information. His missic

# Teacher Says She

Leaped to Escape Russian Persecution (From Page One) in America prompted her to leap

cause "I knew that since they did not permit me to leave the consulate, I would not be able to escape in Russia either." Before Chepurnykh sailed yesterday, he expressed belief the

from the consulate window, be

severing of Soviet-American consular relations was "for good."

#### WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, Aug. 24-The Luchurch was held at the John Police reserves were called up to Wolfe home Friday evening, of Those from away being Mr. and

Mrs. Rhue Rein, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Karen, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Mertie Weaver, of Youngsville. Mrs. Genevieve Faust was the leader. The program consisted of

readings, songs and a talk by Rhue Rein. Cemetery Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Leslie Allen, Thursday,

Sept. 2 Church Aid Society will meet (SED), which is sponsored by the with Mrs. Ivan Johnson Thursday The reunion of the N. P. Young

Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y., as crowd, telling them there was no Mr. and Mrs. William Scranton assembly meeting was put off. But ter, Nancy, attended the Scrantor

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James and Kennedy, of Williamsville, N. About 500 of the demonstrators and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jack took seats in the city assembly son were Sunday guests of Mr. and

the occasion being Mr. and Mr. Ottomar Geschke, an SED lead-er, opened the meeting with the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stewart and announcement the assembly would sons, Gary and Mark, of Sould Buffalo, spent Monday with Mrs Wilhelm Pieck, Germany's top Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson ar

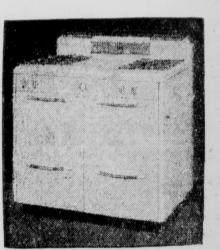
N. Y., spent the weekend wit Mrs. Beecher's parents, Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James an

son, De Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Pau Kennedy, of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins an family, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. an Mrs. Donald Higgins and family of Corry, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Higgins,

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Rev. Frank has visited the Sunday schools at Brookston, Neil-

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## 14 Enlisted From District **Sets New High**

M/Sgt. Donald F. Miller of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting service in the Post Office building, announced today that enlistments in the new Regular Army are on the increase in this area. In the past three weeks, stated Sgt. Miller, fourteen young men from Warren and vicinity have been accepted at Erie for service in the ground forces, thereby creating a new high for enlistments from the Warren re-

cruiting station.

Those accepted were: Andrew Lucks, Merle M. Wescott, Charles S. Rowland, Gordon L. Ristau, and Donald L. Darling all from Warren; William L. Michelson and Norman D. English of Russell; Delton E. Johnson and Edward L. Mickels of Clarendon; Chester L. Miaski of Clarendon; Chester H.
Lundmark and Keith W. Lundmark of Akeley; Anthony Walczk
and Frank S. Kuzminski of
Youngsville; and William C. Corliss of Tidioute.

Sgt. Miller pointed out that more and more young men are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the new Regular Army and are continuing their education in fields of their choice.

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station is located in Room 207, Post Office Building

and is open from 8:30 to 5:00 each week day including Saturdays. Ev-

ening appointments may be obtained by calling 2670 during the above mentioned hours.

Continuing its policy of offering enlistment for specific assignments, the Army and Air Force recruiting service today added a new field to an already large list.

Through authorization by sec-

Through authorization by sec-ond army the local recruiting sta-tions in this area will seek exper-ienced finance clerks for assignment to duties within the second army area.

Only veterans can apply for this type of an assignment providing they have had experience as clerks or clerk-typists while serving with the armed forces. These men must possess a military occupational specialty number of 622, 623, 624, 405 or 055. In addition the men must have a high school educaion or the equivalent and be in-

BRIGGS
Warm Spell terested in pursuing a career in the army finance department.
Information supplied by the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting station.

Rattlesnakes cently. Last Sunday evening Rev. Frank preached a sermon at the Lnader Methodist church.

H. P. Lichtenberger of War-Cole Hill, Aug. 23-There will be ren, who has had the Star Mail an Amerian Sunday School Union route between Warren and Titusgroup gathering held next Sunday ville, and operated by his brothat West Spring Creek. Members of the Torpedo Sunday school will gather at Torpedo at 9:30 o'clock er, Lawrence, has resigned his con-tract which will go in effect Oct. 4. Rising costs of transportation was for transportation there. Each reported the cause. member furnishes his silverware,

Orrin Eastman had the misfordishes, tureen and sandwiches. Cof-fee and soft drinks will be furnishtune to injure his left little finger ed. There will be speakers for the in a drill press while at work for the Irwin Lumber company at Garland, Thursday. He was taken to Youngsville to the office of Dr. Prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank. Prayer meetings Thompson, who in turn sent him to the Warren General Hospital at have sometimes been held on Warren, for treatment. Thursday evenings and has caused

This warm weather the past In the future they will be held on Wednesday evenings. This week the prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Holmes of Torrods. yellow rattlesnake nearly four feet long with five rattles and a button ing the past week calling on various campers who returned home from Camp Duhring a week aga, leaving articles and clothing behind. As yet one sweater has not been claimed which was killed crossing the road at the big curve at the top of Cole Hill road, Tuesday, Clarence Spinks ran over the snake and Leonard Eastman got out of the truck and finished him with a club. Mr. Spinks has worked a long time for the highway and this is the first ratilesnake he has ever

killed while on the job.

Allan Rouscher, who has been quite seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Van Guilder, was removed home Thursday by the Bracken-Keating ambulance at

Mrs. Ray McChesney and daughter Alice, and sons Junior and Gail, were Corry visitors Saturday.

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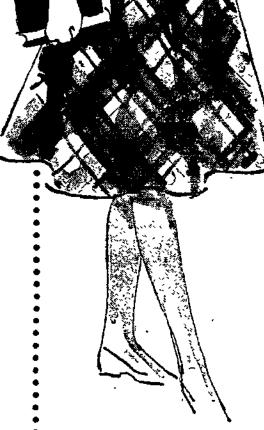
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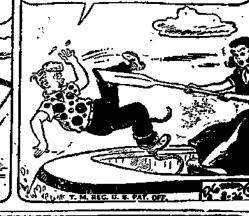














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## Report Shows 57,641 Visited Aid; and the Woodrum rammy union. The report contains a program of activities during the season, complete inventory of playground complete inventory of playground againment. and recommendations Playgrounds During Season

Mrs. Inez Rudolph, supervisor, in Evangelical church; First Evan-submitting her final report of the gelical United Brethren; Little The attendance the last year's total, and she says "was reunion; Salem Evangelical Ladies" and balloon blowing. probably due to the new equipment and activities at each recreation center."

Mrs. Rudolph points out that each day opened with a flag raising ceremony. Safety and cleanclubs were organized, etc. Sandboxes provided much enjoy-ment for the smaller tots and the wading pool at the Crescent attracted many children from all parts of town. Sprinklers were also enjoyed by the children at the playgrounds which were fortunate enough to have them.

show proved to be a big success again this year, also the annual picnic play day, which attracted hundreds of children, bringing the season to a close.

The report expresses apprecia-on to the police department, playgrounds in-Times-Mirror, structors, and Gilbert H. Reier, superintendent and his men of the park department for splendid work and cooperation. Also the Seneca Lumber Co., Warren Planing Mill, Warren Water Co., Hutchens and

mer. In addition to private parties, following is a list of the organplaygrounds, with facilities and instructors furnished if requested: Pre-School Mothers Club; Salem



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and suggestions for repairs and

submitting her final report of the gelical United Brethren; Little The attendance the final week, 1948 season, reveals that a total of Herald of First Evangelical; St. August 16 to 21, was 5,438, with 57,641 children visited the six play- Paul's Lutheran; P. H. C. Lodge; Beaty leading. During the week grounds in the borough this sum-mer. This was 8,423 more than church; W. C. T. U.; Huber family completed, including bubble gum

## Drop In GI Students Will Affect The Smaller Colleges

By Vern Haughland Associated Press Staff Writer

The Veterans Administration in college this fall may drop 10 college level. The pet show hobby fair and doll per cent below last winter's peak. 'It is logical to expect most of this decline among the junior colleges, teachers colleges and other small colleges and universities,' Harold V. Stirling, VA education director, said in an interview. "Many veterans who enrolled in junior colleges are completing the schools. Some may continue under-graduate study in other col-

schools while waiting for openings peak. Son, as well as merchants for gen- in the larger institutions of their Stirling said the veterans enerous gifts to the children who choice. They will transfer to these rollment peak in schools below were winners of the tournaments larger schools as soon as open- the college level has not yet been ings are available. As a result of reached. The number of vterans, Park has been very popular with outings every day during the sumto hold fairly constant during the Stirling said they can be expectnext academic year, while marked ed to increase again this fall in rollments of smaller colleges.'

educational and job-training program was 2,802,000 last December. sistence allowance will account for Enrollment of veterans in colleg- a part of the ir crease.

es alone reached 1,245,000. Enrollments declined steadily and toward the end of the academic year last May had decreased to 2,703,000 in says the number of war veterans all programs and 1,141,000 at the

Stirling said the rate of decline among college enrollments probably will be slower than originally expected because of increased subsistance allowances granted by Congress this year. "These increases will enable many veterans

-particularly those with dependents-to complete their college two-year courses offered by these courses rather than abandon them for economic reasons," Stirling said. "Nevertheless, college enrollments may decline as much as 10 Others enrolled in the smaller per cent below last December's

izations which held picnics at the decreases will be noted in the enspite of the restraining effect of the recent ban on avocational or Peak enrollment in the veterans recreational courses. Higher ceilings on earned income plus sub-

#### TIDIOUTE

T. T. Dobson and family of Pow-ell, Wyo., spent last week with and son Conrad spent Sunday with Mr. Dobson's iece Mrs. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornish at Mrs. Marguerite Plecker, of Slippery Rock.
Elizabeth, N. J., is guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thom-sons of Skaneateles, N. Y., spent

Mrs. F. R. Jennings and Mrs. Rev. Crosby was formerly pastor Karl Merkle spent Thursday at of Baptist church. Chautauqua assembly grounds.

end visiting in Warren. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keifer, af- York state. ter spending a week at the home A. E. Merkle, left Sunday for tember 7th. a week's vacation with the former are touring in Canada.
er's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gesin and

Jimmy were in Tylersburg, Pa., Gladen Gesin, June Rosequist, Dr. Saturday, to attend the Dobson and Mrs. G. B. Chase attended the

Mrs. J. K. Whitton returned Sat- ville Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helfrich of
Mr. and Mrs. Swab and daughter Betty of Bradford, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Silzle and daughters
Alma and Caroline of Venus spent
Monday at the homes of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Brocklehurst and Mrs. F.

Brocklehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helfrich of
Titusville, were weekend guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sage.

Mrs. Helen Hetrick of Bellevue,
Pa., spent a few days here at the
home of her mother Mrs. T. C.
Hawkey.

Brocklehurst. to Warren this week, where they will make their future home. They have best wishes of their many John of Sheffield are spending a friends in their new undertaking.

Miss Alice Cushing, Mrs. H. J. Jennings, Miss Martha Jennings and Mrs. Guy Courson were Oil

City visitors on Monday. Tidioute, Aug. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cha. Anderson

several days here, guest of friends.

Mrs. J. B. Taggart and Mrs Miss Mable Dart spent the week David Jackson returned Sunday from a motor trip through New

Tidioute School will open Sep-Cleveland where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Grettenberg-

Mrs. James Marshall and son Miss Grace Gesin, Mr. and Mrs. funeral of Chas. Rapp at Youngs-

urday to Tidioute after a two Mrs. Pauline Kinnear returned weeks visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson of Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson of Sheffield.

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Mr. Edward Arters of Massilon Dr. Gahring and family moved Ohio, was a business visitor in

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flirtation, even a pretended one,

after three quiet, settled years,

would go to her head like wine

Trat a make believe love affair

Ted slipped into the habit of

having his dinners with them

ning at dinner "to cook for a man who actually tastes what you fix for him" Her smile was

for Ted, and the barb in the

Recently Carl had fallen into

the habit of eating what was put

pefore him automatically, paying

that Jame prepared specially to

ing too hard and his mind was

harassed He was worried about

the appointment of Dr Ross's

Carl had every hope of getting

Carl said. "You've spoiled me,

the job Still, you couldn't be sure. In a college, as everywhere

little or no attention to dishes

tempt his appetite. He was tired, she knew that. He was work-

words was for Carl.

## A MAN IN THE HOUSE By Florence Stuart 💐



Chapter 21 ONE thin June madn't counted on, in her planning manent boarder? That the excitement of a new

pleasant.y. Later Jane talked it over with three as two i navent mentioned rather, their intended and near would sharpen her senses stir tier it to Ted but I know ned adore imagination, until she would be

imagination, until she would be having his dinners with us driven to ask herself, half fear. What do you think darling fully, half in wonder is this the Would it be a nuisance?" Carl neither encouraged nor discouraged the idea "It's up to

ou noney Do wnatever you exorbitant prices, and Jane said.
"Have dinner with us this evening, Ted." She smiled. "After all you've earned a few homecooked meals You're such a precious mother's little nelber."

"It's fun." she said that are meals." I have no objections." Carl said.

You can work out your meals."

taking me to the movies oc-Ted thought that was a wonderful idea Sull, he looked thought-"Won't your husband..."

"Mind?" Jane asked "I don't think so. Why should he? I agore movies, and Carl loathes them

FOR once, however, Carl did tried to soothe and calm her He, object "After all Jane," he too, knew terrible fear He was said, you don't want to go out sick with it, as he thought of said, you don't want in go dot of your way to give people some what might have happened to thing to talk about. It isn't that I Jane 'Darling,' he whispered over and over. "Oh, my darling."

an occasional show with Ted as your escort. Still—"

The following evening at dinner he said 'Ted, would you

your escort. Still-Illogically Jane was annoyed. She thought He's objecting beelse, politics was always at cause of what people will say, work not because he cares on his own Ted grinned. "You should That evening Jane marched ure."
make him eat in the cafeteria for off to the movies alone There a week or so. Jane That would had been, in recent weeks, a please

tricks for one of your meals By ville Several houses had been the way Professor, how would burglarized, and a number of you like me at table as a per-lone women held up The authorities attributed it to a garg of "That's up to Jane," Carl said youthful criminals. None of the jobs had been expert

That night, as luck would have 'It's as easy to cook for it. Jane was their vict.m Or vict.m Sne was on her way home around ten-thirty and the street was deserted. A car alove up alongside the curb and a man jumped out, brandishing a pistor He snatched at her handbag and Jane screamed

A man came dasning out of a house and the thug darted back into the car and vanished The man, a Mr Reece, took Jane into us house where his wife gave her a not drink, and later the two of them drove ler home

No harm had been done, except that Jane's nerves were shot, and once she was safe at home with Carl, she gave way to a mild fit of hysterics. "You would not go with me And you didn't want Ted to go So I have to go wandering around alone and be held up by gangsters. That man might have killed me He had a gun."

Carl was white and shaken

care to shoulder a new responsi-bility?" and smiled. "My wife is under orders not to go out of the house alone in the evening. I'd Carl said: "You've spoiled me, account "I have to have a little appreciate it a lot if you'd drive dear. Everything you prepare is pleasure." she said crossly "And delicious, always. I suppose I all you do, evening after evening, take it for granted."

Is shut yourself up in your study "some errand and you're at leis-

Ted grinned. 'It will be a

#### Chapter 22

T was that hight that Jane gave you go? In to the singing music in her heart, the quickening of her pulse beat, when she sat close to Ted in the darkened movie theater and felt the pressure of his arm against her She thought wonderingly "Is this the man I am destined to love?"

Ted's shoulder came closer and closer. His hands reached for hers, touched hers "No Ted," she waispered, quickly withdrawing her hand. But not before she had turned her eyes to his and let him see their wonderful bril-lance for a quick, betraying sec-

After they left the show that night, they drove out to a place about ten miles from town. It was the first time Jane had gone to a right spot with Ted. He begged "Just this once, Jane Please" She had never known him so

He said. "I must talk with you. Away from the house, where there's no chance of interruption' The place was called Alacdin's Lamp and it was a typical right spot Dim lights smoke-laden air, and inferior floor show, curtained booths for those who wanted complete privacy

Jane and Ted went into one of the booths. The table was scarcely the span of an arm be-

The waitress brought their orders, an old-fashioned for Ted, to talk about""

"Us," Ted said "Me, is what I of wife for him"

os, red said "Me, is what I of wife for h.m."

suppose I mean I can't go on like this, my girl. I can't go on living in your house. I wanted to tell you talk like that, honey "He you before I made other arrange— flipped the match care a flipped to the flippe ments. You've been pretty swell laughed Then suddenly he was too me, Jane You and the produced serious 'Whatever gave fessor, too So I didn't want to put myself in the position of walking out on you without your understanding why."

Inspect the match cate a tray, not too sure you were did was too stiff a cose for you to digest all at once 'layor you were due for walking out on you without your "Why, the gly's ruts about you and the match cate a tray, not too sure you were did not once 'layor you were due for walking out on you without your "Why, the gly's ruts about you and the produced the match cate a tray, not too sure you were due to stiff a cose for you to digest all at once 'layor you were due for walking out on you without your "Why, the gly's ruts about you and the produced that " was too stiff a cose for you to digest all at once 'layor you were due for walking out on you without your "Why, the gly's ruts about you and the produced that your husband is not once 'layor you were due for walking out on you without your "Why, the gly's ruts about you have gate a tray.

"Well, why, Ted? Why must;

"Because the set-up has become mitole able. You must know it, alone wh without my telling you. His hand his work came across the table, touching hers, holding it "What do you mean?"

loveliness of her flusned face had his job Have a heart, bany Twe fallen in love with you, Try to see his angle Jane You know it, don't you' "Maybe so," Jane said She was You must know it I suppose it thoughtful for a moment, 'Still, happened the first day I met you allowing for all that—" She I knew something was happen- glanced up, gave Ted her eyes ing to me, but I didn't take it too full and bright, "Look how he is seriously I always go for a about you."
pretty girl This time I fooled mysel. This time it is important "Yes. Wo This time I find myself in deep, very deep

He drew a long, sighing breath, et his fingers tighten over hers Well that's the way it is, beauto be on my wav

Ted so, led not tak ng her too at your head?" Ted grinned at "Wel" what?" Ted grinned at serio is i. She is,' he said was to said w

TANE sa.d "I don't know Ted, someone Can I talk to you?" riage. She said. living with us, you must have merely a friendly gesture. him. 'Why did you bring me right between Carl and me I've stin so terribily young out here. Ted' What did you want begun to wonder if her ever loved to talk about?"

"I've Ted soid "The is what I of what for here."

"The wonder is the standard of the soil "The twenty-three And I ve been many that is what I of what for here."

"No" Jane shook her head How can you say that, Ted' You've seen how he leaves me alone while he buries himself in

"Well, Holy Moses, kid He's a busy guy You ought to drop over to the college some day and watch Ted paused, sipped his drink, how everyone runs him ragged allowed his eyes to drink in the I'd go stark raving insane if I

"Yes. Wouldn't you think he'd exhibit a few signs of healthy jealousy. He might have the common politeness--" Jane's mouth ourked in an engaging gr n-"to tell you, at least once tiful. That's why it's time for me to lay off making a play for his w.ic I mean, 'most any husband Jane said, her voice low, would do that, wouldn't he? See-scarcely articulate "What makes ing us together so much and—you so sure the girl is in love and everything But what does with her hupband" Carl do? Practically throws me

> her quizzicalig 'Do you call that love?"

'Certainly I call it love" Ted I'm scared. I need to talk to said. "His kind of love And if if it isn't a prety swell brand, Sne told him then about her then I'm a rotten guesser. Look. doubts her fears, all her trough honey" He leaned across the bled uncertainty over her mar- table and took both of her hands He leaned across the "You've been Now, for the moment, it was lemonade for Jane. She asked noticed that things just aren't what's wrong with you? You're

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relative's barn the equipment used in the hanging and wheeled it to the scene in a wheelbarrow. The body hung at the end of a heavy tope attached to a block and tackle. The man's waist was encircled with a heavy chain, with the hands fastened behind the back by a smaller chain secured with four padlocks

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ond of two articles on the Hous-

By STERLING F. GREEN housing problem. The other half come families. is: making it possible for people

financing for the least expensive ized.

Federal Housing administration \$7,000. gage is not over \$6,000.

in most parts of the country, FHA lower. officials admit. Real estate people have given this clause its "bar- expensive. FHA will insure bigger gain basement." nickname.

whether such credit terms might the cost hits \$11,000. And 80 per not add to real estate inflation. cent applies up to the limit of So the act instructs FHA to grant FHA's help. \$16,000.

(Editor's Note: This is the sec- the bargain rates in these cases: ad of two articles on the Hous- First, where that type of housing is needed. Second, where houses can build for that price. Associated Press Staff Writer | And third, where such credit will Washington -- Getting houses not "substantially" increase the built is only half an answer to the costs of housing for moderate-in-

At this early stage, FHA hasn't to buy them at today's inflated drawn up any rules to go by. When it does, you may find your com-The new housing act makes a munity passed up entirely. In such stab at it. One of its several approaches is a "bargain basement" H" financing. It has been liber-

Formally "Title II" was good It's a 5 per cent. down, thirty for 90 per cent FHA insurance on years-to-pay arrangement. The the first \$6,000 of cost. Now it's

can insure your home borrowing. In other words, \$700 down will up to 95 per cent of the value of buy a \$7,000 home. And you now the property. But only if the mort- have twenty-five years to pay off the mortgage instead of twenty, That won't buy much of a house so the monthly payments will be

The average house will be more mortgages, but the coverage drops Congress was uncertain, too, off. It reaches 80 per cent when

## Ladybug Takes Active Part In California Insect War

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HUGE BUILT-IN

groves, and one man supplies most Pasadena, Calif.—There's a continuing insect war being fought in

of the troops for the side which so far has always been victorious. The conflict is between the lady-

bird, more commonly referred to as the ladybug, and known in the best entomological circles as the novium cardinalis; and the citrus mealybug, which, if permitted to have its destructive way would raise merry hob with Southern California's prinicipal agriculture

A long time ago citrus experts discovered that the ladybird or bug, regarded the mealybug in much the same light as a mongoose does a snake. This led to introduction of ladybirds into infested groves where they cleaned out the mealybugs in a hurry.

For a long time the growers obtained the ladybirds as best they could, but recently five big citrus associations formed what they called the Southern California Pest Control association, and hired as entomologist Samuel H. Essig, an expert in raising the insects. Essig estimates that, operating privately, he has been breeding about 3,000,000 ladybirds annually for the last 20 years, and under the new set-up, he is boosting that total considerably.

He explained that the ladybird is the only known method of combatting the mealybug successfully, as a spray strong enough to destroy the insect is also strong enough to damage the tree.

The cooperative system is working out fine, he reported. The growers formerly had to pay about three-quarters of a cent apiece for the ladybirds; now they get them at cost, which is considerably below that figure although the statistics are not yet complete.

Essig's plant—which he does not call the bughouse—consists of 10 long rooms, kept dark and consistently heated to a temperature of 80 degrees, which he has found is

most to the liking of the ladybird. The rooms are filled with long trays of potato sprouts which are purposely infested with mealybugs The ladybirds lose no time in going to work. They feed exclusively on the mealybugs; not only that, they lay their eggs in the other insect's

When grown up, the ladybirds are put to work. Ten ladybugs are enough to clean up an infested tree, approximately 50 per cent of the little insects are lady ladybirds, and they breed very rapidly, so pretty soon there are hundreds, maybe thousands of ladybirds where there were only 10 ladybirds before. And when there are no more mealybugs in

FREEZER LOCKER that tree, they move on to another. "In fact," Essig says, "I once turned loose a flock of ladybirds in a walnut grove across the street from an orange orchard. It didn't take them long to find the orange trees, and they flew across the street en masse."

## Gambling In Industry Is Big Business

New York—(A)—The Magazine union leader's opposition. Business Week in its current issue says one out of every 250 industrial employes also is the paid agent of a gambling syndicate. As the result of a two-month

survey in seven manufacturing centers, the publication estimated the syndicates' annual "take" at more than \$1,000,000,000. In a search for the assailants

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Most popular forms of gambling in the cities surveyed included Business Week said its survey numbers in Cleveland, Akron and showed about \$20,000,000 of an Pittsburgh; horse racing in Chiannual \$75,000,000 spent for gamb- cago, baseball and football pools in ling in Detroit comes from the au- Buffalo, and lotteries in San Fran-

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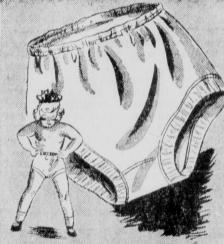
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Reuther, president of the CIO | per cent gamble at some time or United Automobile Workers, at other. In plants of less than 1,000 Detroit, it points out, police ques- almost nobody gambles or almost tioned gamblers whose in-plant op- everybody gambles. erations were being impeded by the

tomobile plants, with 50 per cent cisco. going to handbooks, 30 per cent for numbers and 20 per cent for baseball pools.

Here are some conclusions reached by the magazine's study: Illegal income of in-plant agents varies from 50 to 1,700 per cent of their legitimate wages. There are a dozen applicants

among regular employes for every job opening as a syndicate agent. It's not unusual to find foremen or assistants either acting as agents or overlooking gambling activity in return for a "cut." In plants of 1,000 employes or more, an average of 10 per cent

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## Personal Paragraphs

Joyce Dyke, Conewango avenue, D C. While there they will visit the latter's sister and brother. Miss Marie McFarland and Mr and Mrs. T. J. McFarland.

this evening at 8.30 o'clock, with

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sight seeing trip to Washington, church, Fourth avenue, will be officially represented at the denomination's Columbia Union Youth Congress, to be held August 26 to

# Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Gaffney, Finleyville, Penn'a, are the guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathyer Mrs. Gaffney is Mrs. Mathyer's Philadelphia

29 in Philadelphia.

SUB-DISTRIC MEETING

Members of the Darrymen's from 366 other Seventh-day Ad-League Cooperative Association ventist churches in seven eastern

A beautiful bride went to the eltar of the Missica Covenant church, Ridgway late Saturday afternoon for an early fall wedding uniting Miss Jean Charlotte Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Nelle brating his seventh birthday an-Nordstrom, of Ridgway, to Harold
Wendell Landin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Landin of Sugar
Grove.

Nene Mrs. Nene Mrs. Nene Miversary.

The following friends presented him with nice gifts: Robert Tubbs, Lee Hall, Gail and Larry Silvis, Lee Hall, Gail and Larry Si

Ridgway Wedding A Of Interest Here

An impressive double ring ceremony was performed at 4:00 Allen Edwards, Joyce and Christo'clock by Rev. Theodore Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends

The bride, escorted and given m marnage by her uncle, Harry Engstrom, entered the church on a white carpet and was lovely in a traditional white satin gown, fash-loned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to a point over her hand, and a full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle bridal veil fell fingerup from a beaded Juliet cap, a veil being also worn over her face as she entered the church. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the bridegroom's wedding gift. She carried a gorgeous arm bouquet of white gladioli and baby breath.

The bride chose as her attendants her cousin, Mrs. John E. Mc-Gill of New York City, as matron or honor, and her sister. Miss Grace Nordstrom, of Ridgway, as bridesniaid.

Donald Landin of Sugar Grove, brother of the bridegroom served as best man, with Everett Landin, Melbourne Landin, also brother of the bridegrroom, and George Larson of Ridgway, as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Ridgway High School and has been employed in the office of the Home Telephone Company. The br.degroom is a graduate of Sugar Grove High school and Houghton College. During the war, he served four years with the Army Air

After a two weeks' wedding trip the couple will be at home in California, Pa., where the bridegroom will work at the Teacher's College.

Miss Delores Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George Lauger.
The congress will be held in Convention Hall. The four day program will be instructive and colorful, featuring speeches, studies, and workshops all centering around the international theme of adventist youth, "share your

The musical program will include a large Youth Conference chorr, directed by Kenneth M. Mc-Comas, of Vineland, N. J., and choruses, bands and orchestras from Adventist colleges and academies. Elder Charles Keimer, of Denver, Colo., will direct the music with David Babcock, Newport News, Va, as organist.

The convention will be directed by Elder Otto S. Hershberger, director of youth work in the Col-The Missionary Volunteer Soci- jumbia Union Conference. Through street, left Tuesday for a 10 day ety of the Seventh Day Adventist out the session special emphasis will be given to higher Christian education, temperance, high Christian standards and preparation for foreign missionary service.

Speakers at the convention from the general church headquarters in Washington, D. C., will include L. A. Skinner, general conference young people's department associ-ate leader: W. P. Bradley, assofrom Warren county, and Chautaugua county, N. Y., will hold their monthly sub-district meeting in Grange Hall, Ellington, N. Y., will block of columbia their monthly sub-district meeting in Grange Hall, Ellington, N. Y., will be considered by the content of Columbia Conference.

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YOUR CREDIT

## Social Events

Mrs. Cecil Barner, was honored Friday afternoon at a party cele-

Society

Rodney Vasnaw, Tommy Rockwell, ine Miller, James and Neil Camp, Maxine Thomas, Johnny Zatoney, Edward and Kenneth Shawil, Bill Wagner, Beatrice, Richard and Gene Barner. Those who could not be present were Merle Slack, Joe Goldwaite, Bonnie Toutman, Daryal Johnson, Terry Bross, Joe Shawll and Dick McCalley.

#### JOANNE COUSE GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church, gave a farewell party on Tuesday evening for Joanne Couse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pearson, 129 Russell street.

Miss Couse is leaving soon for Mt. Vernon, O., where she will at-tend the Mt. Vernon academy this fall and winter.

The evening was spent playing 4th.
guessing contests and games. Refreshments were served. A beauglads and 65 guests were served tiful Bibles was presented to Miss Couse with best wishes for a successful and happy school year.

SHOWER HONORS JOANNE KANE

Mrs. Merle Sandrock, Mrs. C. W.
Nobles and Mrs. Mildred Tripp
were hostesses at a party in the
Garland Community House Tuesday evening, given in honor of
Joanne Kane, who will marry C.

REBEKAH SUPPER
The regular supper meeting of
the Rebekan Lodge will be held
Saturday night at six o'clock in
the IOOF hall. Lodge will convene
at 8:00.

# Much Interest In A GOOD CLEAR Metzger - Wright's TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Miss Peggy Anderson, of 26 South South street, was the recipi-ent of the Doris Dodson dress given away to one of the models of JACK CARNER HAS
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jack Barner, son of Mr. and

Vis Cecil Barner was horored and by either of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's. Early in the evening, mothers and friends as well as many junior misses began to gather on the third floor of Metzger-Wright's day of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's began to gather on the third floor of Metzger-Wright's the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's Early in the evening of the style show held on Tuesday evening the s and by eight o'clock, despite the hot weather, there was standing

room only.

As each girl modeled a Doris
Dodson dress, Mrs. Joseph DeFrees told of the design details in her own inunitable way and Miss Nula Cheronis played soft accompaniment on the piano. Many wool plaids were worn showing that this Bonnie and Sandra Felton, Sharis is indeed a season for plaids as ron and Robert Lord, Jerry and well as blacks for the junior miss. More and more designers are becoming interested in the girl in her teens and early twenties and designing dresses just for her as Doris Dodson has been doing, for school wear, for college, for work and for her dates. This is the first one of a number of style shows which Metzger-Wright's are planning for girls and their mothers.

Ten of the 102 presidents of The American Medical Association have been Pennsylvanians, including Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, of Philadelphia, the first president in 1847, states The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania which is 100 years old this year.

Raymond Zummer on September

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Prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank. Prayer meetings have sometimes been held on Thursday evenings and has caused some confusion among the people. In the future they will be held on Wednesday evenings. This week the prayer meeting will be held at

nell Holmes at Torpedo Rev. Frank has been busy during the past week calling on various campers who returned home from Camp Duhring a week aga, leaving articles and clothing be-As yet one sweater has not

Rev. Frank has visited the Sunday schools at Brookston, Neiltown, Cherry Grove and Farmington and Pleasant townships re-



Larimer Grocery No. Warren

cently. Last Sunday evening Rev. Lnader Methodist church.

Cole Hill, Aug. 23-There will be H. P. Lichtenberger of Warof the Torpedo Sunday school will er, Lawrence, has resigned his con-Torpedo at 9:30 o'clock tract which will go in effect Oct. 4.

killed while on the job

Mrs. Ray McChesney and daugh Gail, were Corry visitors Saturday.

## FALSE TEETH

## 14 Enlisted From District Sets New High

M/Sgt. Donald F. Miller of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting service in the Post Office building, announced today that enlistments in the new Regular Army are on the increase in this area. In the past three weeks, stated Sgt. Miller, fourteen young men from Warren and vicinity have been accepted at Erie for service in the ground forces, thereby creating a new high for enlistments from the Warren recruiting station.

Those accepted were: Andrew Lucks, Merle M. Wescott, Charles S. Rowland, Gordon L. Ristau, and Donald L. Darling all from War-ren; William L. Michelson and Norman D. English of Russell; Delton E. Johnson and Edward L. Miaski of Clarendon; Chester H. Lundmark and Keith W. Lundmark of Akeley; Anthony Walczk and Frank S. Kuzminski of Youngsville; and William C. Corliss of Tidioute.

Sgt. Miller pointed out that more and more young men are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the new Regular Army and are continuing their education in fields of their choice

The U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting station is located in Room 207, Post Office Building and is open from 8:30 to 5:00 each week day including Saturdays. Evening appointments may be obtained by calling 2670 during the above mentioned hours.

Continuing its policy of offering enlistment for specific assignments, the Army and Air Force recruiting service today added a new field to an already large list.

Through authorization by second army the local recruiting stations in this area will seek experienced finance clerks for assignment to duties within the second army area.

Only veterans can apply for this type of an assignment providing they have had experience as clerks or clerk-typists while serving with the armed forces. These men must possess a military occupational specialty number of 622, 623, 624, 405 or 055. In addition the men must have a high school education or the equivalent and be interested in pursuing a career in he army finance department.

Information supplied by the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting station.

Frank preached a sermon at the

Orrin Eastman had the misforthe Irwin Lumber company at Garland, Thursday, He was taken to Youngsville to the office of Dr. Thompson, who in turn sent him to the Warren General Hospital at Warren, for treatment

This warm weather the past week has brought out more ratlesnakes. Clarence Spinks, foreman of the road project on the hill, and eonard Eastman brought in a nice ellow rattlesnake nearly four feet ong with five rattles and a button which was killed crossing the road at the big curve at the top of Cole Hill road, Tuesday, Clarence pinks ran over the snake and conard Eastman got out of the ruck and finished him with a club. Mr. Spinks has worked a long time for the highway and this is the first rattlesnake he has ever

Allan Rouscher, who has been quite seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Van Guilder, was removed home Thursday by he Bracken-Keating ambulance at

ter Alice, and sons Junior and

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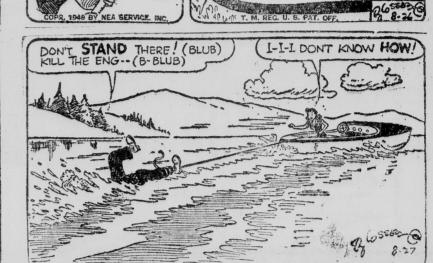
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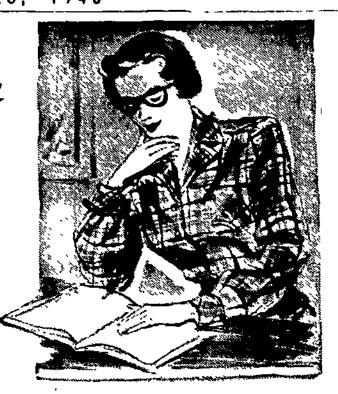
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all, you've earned a few home-

cooked meals. You're such a

that Jane prepared specially to

tempt his appetite. He was tired,

she knew that. He was work-

ing too hard and his mind was

harassed. He was worried about

the appointment of Dr. Ross's

the job. Still, you couldn't be

Carl said: "You've spoiled me,

"You should

delicious, always.

take it for granted.'

grinned.

precious mother's little helper.'

## MAN IN THE HOUSE By Florence Stuart



tricks for one of your meals. By ville. Several houses had been ONE thin Jane hadn't counted

manent boarder? "That's up to Jane," Carl said

you like me at table as a per-

firtation, even a pretended one, after three quiet, settled years, Later Jane talked it over with would go to her head like wine. im. "It's as easy to cook for That a make believe love affair hree as two. I haven't mentioned would sharpen her senses, stir her imagination, until she would be driven to ask herself, half fear-What do you think, darling? Would it be a nuisance?" fully, half in wonder: Is this the

Carl neither encouraged nor Ted slipped into the habit of discouraged the idea. "It's up to you, honey. Do whatever you

> "Well, if you have no objections, I think I'll mention it to

'I have no objections," Carl

can work out your meals," Jane told Ted gaily, "It's fun," she said that evetaking me to the movies ocning at dinner, "to cook for a man who actually tastes what Ted thought that was a wonderyou fix for him." Her smile was ful idea. Still, he looked thoughtfor Ted, and the barb in the "Won't your husband-

"Mind?" Jane asked. Recently Carl had fallen into "I don't think so. Why should the habit of eating what was put he? I adore movies, and Carl before him automatically, paying little or no attention to dishes

FOR once, however, Carl did said, "you don't want to go out sick with it, as he thought of of your way to give people something to talk about. It isn't that I Jane. "Darling," he whispered see any narm in your taking in over and over. "Oh, my darling." an occasional show with Ted as

your escort. Still-Illogically, Jane was annoyed. In a college, as everywhere She thought: He's objecting be-politics was always at cause of what people will say, sure. In a college, as everywhere not because he cares on his own account. "I have to have a little dear. Everything you prepare is pleasure," she said crossly. "And I suppose I all you do, evening after evening,

is shut yourself up in your study."
That evening Jane marched make him eat in the cafeteria for off to the movies alone. There week or so, Jane. That would had been, in recent weeks, a teach him to stand up and do minor crime wave in Stanton-

the way, Professor, how would burglarized, and a number of lone women held up. The authorities attributed it to a gang of youthful criminals. None of the jobs had been expert.

That night, as luck would have it, Jane was their victim. Or rather, their intended and near t to Ted but I know he'd adore victim. She was on her way home. having his dinners with us. around ten-thirty, and the street was deserted. A car drove up alongside the curb and a man umped out, brandishing a pistol He snatched at her handbag and Jane screamed.

A man came dashing out of a house and the thug darted back into the car and vanished. The man, a Mr. Reece, took Jane into his house, where his wife gave ner a hot drink, and later the two of them drove her home.

No harm had been done, except that Jane's nerves were shot, and once she was safe at home with Carl, she gave way to a mild fit of hysterics. "You would not go with me. And you didn't want Ted to go. So I have to go wandering gangsters. That man might have

killed me. He had a gun. Carl was white and shaken. He held Jane in his arms and tried to soothe and calm her. He. object. "After all, Jane," he too, knew terrible fear. He was what might have happened to

The following evening at dinner he said: "Ted, would you bility?" and smiled. "My wife is under orders not to go out of the nouse alone in the evening. I'd her to the movies now and then Or walk her uptown if she has some errand and you're at leis-

Ted grinned. "It will be a

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Chapter 22

T was that night that Jane gave I in to the singing music in her heart, the quickening of her pulse beat, when she sat close to Ted in the darkened movie theater and felt the pressure of his arm against her. She thought wonderingly: "Is this the man I am destined to love?"

Ted's shoulder came closer and closer. His hands reached for hers, touched hers. "No, Ted," she whispered, quickly withdrawing her hand. But not before she had turned her eyes to his and let him see their wonderful brillance for a quick, betraying sec-

night, they drove out to a place about ten miles from town. It was the first time Jane had gone to a night spot with Ted. He begged: "Just this once, Jane. Please." She had never known him so

you. Away from the house, where you so sure the girl is in love and everything. But what does there's no chance of interruption. The place was called Aladdin's Lamp and it was a typical night spot. Dim lights, smoke-laden air, and inferior floor show, curtained booths for those who wanted complete privacy.

the booths. The table was scarcely the span of an arm be-

suppose I mean. I can't go on like this, my girl. I can't go on living tainly aren't being smart when in your house. I wanted to tell you talk like that, honey." He been married three years but I'm you before I made other arrange- flipped the match onto a tray, not too sure you've quite grown ments. You've been pretty swell laughed. Then suddenly he was up to marriage. Maybe it was too to me, Jane. You and the pro- dead serious. "Whatever gave fessor, too. So I didn't want to you the idea that your husband at once. Maybe you were due for put myself in the position of sn't in love with you?" he asked. -well. For just what's happenwalking out on you without your "Why, the guy's nuts about you. ing to you now."

A blind man could see that."

"Well, why, Ted? Why must!

ntolerable. You must know it, without my telling you." His hand his work. came across the table, touching "What do you mean?"

Ted paused, sipped his drink, llowed his eyes to drink in the I'd go stark raving insane if loveliness of her flushed face. I've fallen in love with you, Jane. You know it, don't you? You must know it. I suppose it happened the first day I met you. ing to me, but I didn't take it too eriously. I always go for a about you.

oretty girl. This time I fooled my"Me?" This time it is important.

He drew a long, sighing breath, et his fingers tighten over hers. Well, that's the way it is, beauto be on my way."

with her husband! Ted smiled, not taking her too at your head.

JANE said: "I don't know. Ted, I'm scared. I need to talk to Jane and Ted went into one someone. Can I talk to you? She told him then about her bled uncertainty over her marnade for Jane. She asked noticed that things just aren't still so terribly young."

"Why did you bring me right between Carl and me. I've still so terribly young."

"Me? Young?" Jane smiled. out here, Ted? What did you want | begun to wonder if her ever loved to talk about?" me, really, if I'm the right sort "Us," Ted said. "Me, is what I of wife for him."

Ted lit a cigarette. "You cer-

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"No." Jane shook her head. 'How can you say that, Ted?

"Well, Holy Moses, kid. He's a busy guy. You ought to drop over to the college some day and watch how everyone runs him ragged. had his job. Have a heart, baby

Try to see his angle.' "Maybe so," Jane said. She was thoughtful for a moment. "Still allowing for all that." She knew something was happen- glanced up, gave Ted her eyes ill and bright. "Look how he is

"Yes. Wouldn't you think he'd This time I find myself in deep, exhibit a few signs of healthy jealousy? He might have the common politeness—" Jane's mouth quirked in an engaging "to tell you, at least once iful. That's why it's time for me to lay off making a play for his wife. I mean, 'most any husband Jane said, her voice low, would do that, wouldn't he? See-scarcely articulate: "What makes ing us together so much and— Carl do? Practically throws me

"Well, what?" Ted grinned at her quizzicall

"Do you call that love?" "Certainly I call it love," Ted said. "His kind of love. And if f it isn't a prety swell brand, then I'm a rotten guesser. Look table and took both of her hands. Now, for the moment, it was ders, an old-fashioned for Ted, living with us; you must have merely a friendly gesture. "Know lemonade for Jane. She asked noticed that things just aren't what's wrong with you? You're

"I'm twenty-three. And I've been married three years. That's hard-

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relative's barn the equipment use in the hanging and wheeled it body hung at the end of a heav circled with a heavy chain, wit the hands fastened behind th

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at the area rent office for a period of over four and one-half years." he said "These regulations are prima facile evidenct of the maximum facile evidence of the maximum facile evidence of the maximum facile evidence of the facility of the f of over four and one-half years."

he said "These regulations are prima facie evidenct of the maximum rent collected by the land-half wints and Lucille Malord on the 'freeze date,' March 1, lek.

hay find t d.m.cult to secure in Marian Antal formation concerning services and the honored guest was p equipment furnished on that date "ed with very pleasing gifts.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that a duly authorized prospective pur-chaser may protect his interests by an examination of the registra-Eme Fa In this way questions chair. Attendance prizes went to concerning rent, services and Ellen Dove and Grace Miller The equipment can be ironed out prior next meeting will be held Septemto the closing of the title.

## Family Reunions

The annual reunion of the Trask street A large crowd is hoped | family was held at Island Park. for for there will be an election of Youngsville Dance das served officers. A social time will follow HOMELESS KITTENS to over 60 relatives and friends. Mrs. Hupert Trasa and Mrs Dallas Haight were chairmen of the table committee.

The sports program was under the airection of Robert Allenson and Lyle Looms Prices went to Gertrude Herbert and Orabelle Trask, Marian Mills and William Trask. The single men were winners of the softball game.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Hubert Trask; vice president, Donald Miller: secretary-treasurer, pointed were, table: Marion Mills, chairman, Neva Ruth and Norma Mills, Mrs. Vincent Mills, Mrs Leo Mills, Mrs. Donald Mills; sports. Gerald Loomis and Ray-

mond Trask.
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, couple.

"Most registrations of housing Presiding at the urns were Mrs accommodations have been on file Vernon Antal, Youngsville; Miss

1942, and the services and equipment which were furnished the tenant on that date

"Should a prospective purchaser"

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Slaughter, Mrs. Joseph Glaviano, Mrs. Paul Brenoel, Mrs. Homer Slaughter, Mrs. Joseph Speet, Guests invited to attend were: neglect to check at the area rent office coreering tenant-occupied Mrs. Vernon Antal, Mrs. Gasper office concerning tenant-occupied accommodations, ouestions may arise some time subsequent to his taking title concerning not only the Lammum tent but also the services and compine t included in the rent. In some cases the person who registered the accommodation on the treeze date is unavailable when these cuestions arise and a new owner inly find t dimcult to secure in-

The honored guest was present-

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Chapter, 693, held its regular tion on file of the rent area office, meeting Wednesday evening with located at 707 Commerce Building, senior regent. Ellen Waples in the

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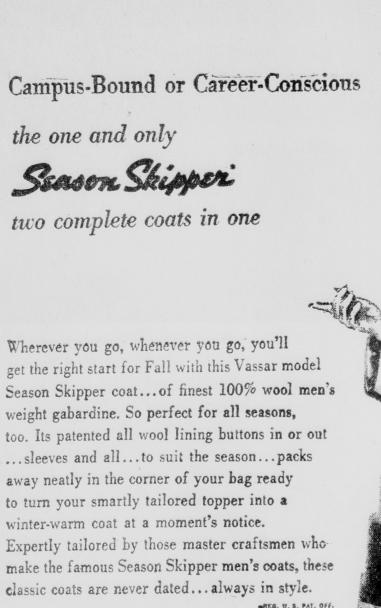
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Speakers at the Convention from the Missionary Volunteer Social emphasis will be given to higher Christian education, temperance, high Christian standards and preparation for foreign missionary service.

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## A beautiful bride went to the altar of the Mission Covenant

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altar of the Mission Covenant church, Ridgway late Saturday afternoon for an early fall wedding uniting Miss Jean Charlotte Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Nelle strom, daughter of Mrs. Nelle brating his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his seventh birthday and the seventh sixty of Ridgway to Harold his sev Nordstrom, of Ridgway, to Harold Wendell Landin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landin of Sugar

An impressive double ring ceremony was performed at 4:00 o'clock by Rev. Theodore Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., in the presence of a large company of rela-

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Engstrom, entered the church on a traditional white satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to a point over her hand, and a full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle bridal veil fell fingertip from a beaded Juliet cap, a veil being also worn over her face as she entered the church. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the bridegroom's wedding gift. She carried a gorgeous arm bouquet of

white gladioli and baby breath. The bride chose as her attendants her cousin, Mrs. John E. Mc-Gill of New York City, as matron or honor, and her sister, Miss Grace Nordstrom, of Ridgway, as

brother of the bridegroom served cessful and happy school year. as best man, with Everett Landin, Melbourne Landin, also brother of the bridegrroom, and George Larson of Ridgway, as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Ridgway High School and has were hostesses at a party in the the Rebekah Lodge will be held Home Telephone Company. The day evening, given in honor of the IOOF hall. Lodge will convene Grove High school and Houghton College. During the war, he served four years with the Army Air

After a two weeks' wedding trip the couple will be at home in California, Pa., where the bridegroom will work at the Teacher's College.

Miss Delores Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George Lauger.

The congress will be held in Convention Hall. The four day program will be instructive and colorful, featuring speeches, studies and workshops all centering around the international theme of adventist youth, "share your

The musical program will include a large Youth Conference choir, directed by Kenneth M. Mc-Comas, of Vineland, N. J., and ses, bands and orchestras from Adventist colleges and academies. Elder Charles Keimer, of Denver, Colo., will direct the music with David Babcock, Newport

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#### JOANNE COUSE GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church, gave a farewell party on Tuesday evening for Joanne Couse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pearson, 129 Russell street.

fall and winter.

The evening was spent playing 4th. guessing contests and games. Refreshments were served. A beautiful Bibles was presented to Miss Donald Landin of Sugar Grove, Couse with best wishes for a suc-

SHOWER HONORS JOANNE KANE

Mrs. Merle Sandrock, Mrs. C. W. Nobles and Mis. Mildred Tripp The regular supper meeting of been employed in the office of the Garland Community House Tues- Saturday night at six o'clock in bridegroom is a graduate of Sugar Joanne Kane, who will marry C. at 8:00.

## Much Interest In Metzger - Wright's Girls' Style Show BY ALL

Miss Peggy Anderson, of 26 South South street, was the recipi-ent of the Doris Dodson dress given away to one of the models of the style show held on Tuesday evening by Metzger-Wright's. Ear. ly in the evening, mothers and friends as well as many junior

niversary.

The following friends presented him with nice gifts: Robert Tubbs, Lee Hall, Gail and Larry Silvis, Cheronis played soft accompaniment on the piano. Many wool plaids were worn showing that this is indeed a season for plaids as well as blacks for the junior miss. More and more designers are becoming interested in the girl in her Wagner, Beatrice, Richard and teens and early twenties and de-Gene Barner. Those who could not signing dresses just for her as be present were Merle Slack, Joe Doris Dodson has been doing, for white carpet and was lovely in a Goldwaite, Bonnie Toutman, Dar-school wear, for college, for work yal Johnson, Terry Bross, Joe and for her dates. This is the first one of a number of style shows which Metzger-Wright's are planning for girls and their mothers.

> Ten of the 102 presidents of The American Medical Association have been Pennsylvanians, in cluding Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, or Philadelphia, the first president in 1847, states The Medical Society of Miss Couse is leaving soon for Mt. Vernon, O., where she will attend the Mt. Vernon academy this

Raymond Zimmer on September

The table was centered with glads and 65 guests were served a delicious lunch, after which everyone enjoyed the evening danc-

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led a story the other day about In A umpanzee who acted "almost a human."

don't know the chimpanzee waged war on conductors. One passenger tossed a conduct-trangers. But if he doesn't sue libel, that chimp's a chump. e, collecting evidence to show ger fell off and broke an ankle.
t nobody, not even chimpanzes In La Ciotat, France, 19 gir

nced its plans for a Hollywoodopening. The first depositor
be Dorothy Lamour. She'll
w up, lift her skirts and extract
w up, lift her skirts and extract
with the from the ton of her oll of bills from the top of her ons. Lassie will be there, too.

Il deposit a bone.

Ire in Washington, we've had trists studied Rikizo Hirano, one-

usual run of August divorce

one aggrieved wife complained ause, she said, her husband had ved a flower box (not pot) at And a husband declared that wife had tossed a rocking chair him "Hit me, too," he said. ocal police got a request from a umbia, S. C., visitor. He had n riding in a Washington taxt sald, and didn't miss his pack-until after he climbed out. d anyone found his family tree? showing that we humans are tty much the same everywhere,

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don't suppose he could collect.
think of the fun he'd have,
the missed, but in the underling the newspapers as I have standable excitement, the passen-In La Ciotat, France, 19 girls

e as much fun as people.

or instance:

Hollywood, a bank has anthe girls. The 19th didn't because

time cabinet member accused of falsifying his political past. It might not do to put him on trial, the psychiatrists decided, for if the questioning got tough, you know what might happen to Hirano? He might become depressed. Back to Washington for our

wingnb. A local resident looked through her binoculars, brought police cars a-screaming after she reported, "There's a lion loose out here." The cops finally located the beast, a very sad, small feeble fox

Said the woman. "Those glasses are stronger than

## Electrical Wiring From Ludlow Installation

Ludlow, August 23-The Covenant Mission Ladles Aid was enter-tained on Friday evening at the church with forty-five present. The meeting was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Otto Carlson, with a short business session. The program included a Meditation by Pastor Herman Davidson, and readings by Connie Erickson and Ernest Carlson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Emil Erickson and Mrs. George Nelson Out-oftown guests included Mrs. Wm Gundarson of New York City and Mrs. John Francs and children of Warren.

Regular services were held a Moriah Lutheran church with the Rev. Robert E. Olson of Pittsburgh, giving the sermon. Anthem for the day was sung by Mrs. Gustav Olson, soprano. Flowers placed on the altar were given by Mr and Mrs. Adolph Johnson. In addition to flower gifts last week were those of Miss Ellen Anderson. Announcement was made of the splendid opportunity to hear Miss Ethel Altens, Missionary from China, on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at Monah church, to which everyone is invited. The Martha Society will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting with a social hour to be enjoyed Youngsville, Warren, and Sheffield missionary organizations will be guests. Announcement also was made that the choir will hold its annual picnic at Wildcat Park on Thursday evening at six o'clock.

#### Social

Kiester B. Connelly, son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin K. Connelly, was guest of honor on August 18th at a party given by his mother at his home in celebration of his tenth birthday. The afternoon was spent in attendance at the matinee in Kane. Dinner was served at home with games enjoyed later. Keister was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Guests included Thomas Safstrom, Michael Swan-son, Theodore Nystrom and Frederick Johnson, of Ludlow, as well as William Kinney, of Red Bridge, and Rodger Johnson, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ed Wenstran recently entertained at an afternoon party which honored her daughter, Mrs. William Ralston, while celebrating her birthday. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Raymond Ralston

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tertained at a family gathering on and Clair Fitzgerald were celebrat- and Mrs Chris Judge of Olean, Mr With relatives in Minnesota Sunday, at which the birthdays of ed. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald of Kane, Ed Johnson of Brooklyn, or

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and Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald of Kane Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson of Saturday for a vacation at the Pittsburgh, Mrs. Edith Ross of home of Mrs. Aifred Johnson, BOLERO SUITS

The Rev and Mrs Robert E. Olct several parties during the past week. They also were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenstran. They, as well as Mrs. Wenstran and Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erle.

Miss Janet Dahle was honored at bridal shower, given by close ...ends on Thursday evening at the ome of her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Wike. The evening was spent son. Victor Dahl of Frewsburg, in games, after which delicious N. Y., arrived Saturday for a visit refreshments were served. Miss Dahle received many beautiful as well as useful gifts. Her wedding will occur on August 27th.

#### Swede Hop

The American Legion sponsored 2 Swede Hop at the Legion Hall on Friday evening, which was well attended. The Lester family orchestra of Mt. Jewett furnished the music for the evening, as-sisted by Mrs. Wm. Hanson and her accordion.

#### Personals

cently spent a week at Van Buren Point on Lake Eric. Miss Dorothy Peterson of Bos-

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Montclair, N. J., are ruests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox. Mrs. Fred Keating of Erie, visited relatives in Luciow during tre

Mrs. Homer Holt left on Saturday for her home in Akron after having spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. B. K. Connelly. Mrs. Adolph Swanson recently irrived back home after having pent some time with relatives in Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm fundarson also arrived home at

Mr and Mrs. Ben Peterson en- Mrs. Otto Carlson, Ben Peterson and Mrs Carl Carlson and son, Mr. the some time, after vacationing at the Carlson home. Ed Johnson of Brooklyn, arrived

> Jamestown; and Harry Carlson of where his wife and son, Rodger, have been spending the summer Lir. and Mrs Milford Nordin and Dick, of Queens Village, L. I, son have been the guests of honor are house guests at the home of

Mrs. Ed Peterson left on Thurs-

day evening for Philadelphia, after day evening for Finiaucipina, having vacationed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Carlents, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Carlents, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Fulton and

Be Qil-wise!

Reynold Nelson of Erie, spent in Ludlow. part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children, of Erle, were vaca-

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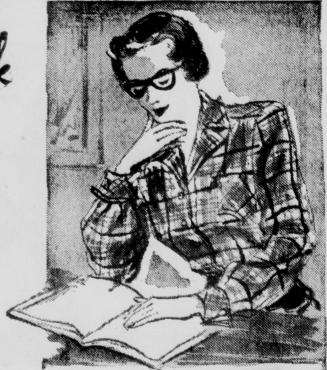


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## "Ice Vogues of '48" To Be Seen In Erie

Erie-The "Ice Vogues of 1948," a colorful spectacle on a frozen lake of ice, will be presented in the Erie Stadium in six evening per-formances beginning Tuesday night, August 31.

Presented for the first time in this area, "The Ice Vogues of 1948" offers 20 glittering numbers featuring a cast of 65 stars highlightknown as the Glamour-Icers.

Staged on an outdoor ice rink, the show currently is playing in Milwaukee at the Wisconsin Centennial where it is attracting ca-

Outstanding among the stars are Marshall Beard, formerly featured with Sonjz Henie's world-renowned ice extravaganzas; beautiful Marllyn Quinn, one of the nation's outstanding figure skaters; Condon and Bohland, stars of the colorful; "Ice-Capades": and George Von

Birgelin, world's skate - jumping champion from Switzerland. show—"The Ice Vogues of 1948" are on sale at Richman Bros., 909 State street in Erie, and mail orders are being accepted at the Erie Daily Times.



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## Reminder To Purchasers Of Rental Places

pied controlled housing accommodations to check with the area evening. rent office regarding the maxi- Decorations were carried out in mum rent under the Housing and red and white. The flowers were Rent Act of 1947, as amended, and red and white glads with baby's the rent regulations, for each ten-ant-occupied accommodations, to-gether with the services and equipment which are included in cake topped by a miniature bridal

of over four and one-half years," Speer, of Corry. he said. "These regulations are prima facie evidenct of the maxi- going to Mrs. Paul Brenoel, Mrs. mum rent collected by the land- Richard Winans and Lucille Maord on the 'freeze date,' March 1, lek. 1942, and the services and equiptenant on that date.

may find it difficult to secure in- Marian Antal. formation concerning services and

equipment furnished on that date." ed with very pleasing gifts. Mr. Anderson pointed out that a duly authorized prospective purchaser may protect his interests by an examination of the registra
WOMEN OF MOOSE

Women of the Moose, Warren Chapter, 693, held its regular concerning rent, services and Ellen Dove and Grace Miller. The equipment can be ironed out prior next meeting will be held Septem to the closing of the title.

## Family Reunions

TRASK FAMILY Youngsville. Dinner was served officers. A social time will follow. HOMELESS KITTENS to over 60 relatives and friends Mrs. Hubert Trask and Mrs. Dallas Haight were chairmen of the

The sports program was under ners of the softball game.

Officers elected for the coming of the Moose. year are as follows: President, Hubert Trask; vice president, Donsports, Gerald Loomis and Ray- broil until heated through

mond Trask It was decided to hold the 1949 reunion at the same place the third Sunday in August.

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Miss Alvina Antal was honored at a bridal shower Monday eve-Area Rent Director Frank S. Anderson today advised prospective purchasers of tenant-occu-

"Most registrations of housing accommodations have been on file at the area rent office for a period at the area rent office for a period Barbara Roberts and Mrs. Joseph

Games were played, with awards

Guests invited to attend were: ment which were furnished the Mrs. John Miscik, Mrs. Frederick Schwab, Mrs. Joseph Glaviano, "Should a prospective purchaser Mrs. Paul Brenoel, Mrs. Homer "Should a prospective purchaser neglect to check at the area rent office concerning tenant-occupied accommodations, questions may arise some time subsequent to his taking title concerning not only the maximum rent, but also the accommodations and occupied and occupied accommodations. The subsequent to his taking title concerning not only the maximum rent, but also the accommodations and occupied and occupied accommodations. The subsequent is a subsequent to his taking title concerning not only the maximum rent, but also the accommodations. The subsequent is a subsequent to his taking title concerning not only the maximum rent, but also the accommodations. The subsequent is a subsequent to his taking title concerning not only the maximum rent, but also the accommodations. services and equipment included in the rent. In some cases, the per Mrs. Richard Winans, Mrs. Merle son who registered the accommo- VanCise, Mrs. George Williams, dation and who was the owner of Mrs. Vennis Follett, Florence Rey the accommodation on the 'freeze nolds, Lucille Malek, Barbara date' is unavailable when these Roberts, Mary Jane Werner, Janquestions arise, and a new owner ice Anderson, Alvina Antal and

The honored guest was present-

tion on file at the rent area office, meeting Wednesday evening with located at 707 Commerce Building, senior regent, Ellen Waples in the Erie, Pa. In this way, questions chair. Attendance prizes went to

The Glade WCTU will meet Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Kittner, 19 West Wayne The annual reunion of the Trask street. A large crowd is hoped family was held at Island Park, for for there will be an election of

ber 8 with games in the afternoon

! followed by a tureen supper at 6

Personal Paragraphs

the direction of Robert Allenson Grace Miller, recorder; Mabel and Lyle Loomis. Prizes went to Crimpenshaw, junior graduate re- TOURNEY DATE SET Gertrude, Herbert and Orabelle gent, and Alice Stancliff, of the The annual championship tour-Trask, Marian Mills and William Women of the Moose, left today ney for pros affiliated with the Bi-Trask. The single men vere win- for Pittsburgh to attend the Penn- State Golf Association will be held

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sylvania state convention, Women Friday, Sept. 10, at the Chautau-man Ronnie Radmore said last week with her mother Mrs. J. K. qua Country Club, it was announc-

debted to said Estate to make imweekly said today. It reported the Oil Queen. Coupled with it Martha Jennings. dersigned, properly authenticated istration people are getting ready tion. The concert starts at 7:30 Don Harris. to blast at steel on the question and the queen contest at 8:00. Executrix, the industry has not been able to mented: "If the industry cannot son explored the river and laid who will be better remembered as operate at the top of what capa- the Dutch claim to the region in Mabel Grandin. Aug. 26-Sept. 2-9-16-23-30-6t. city is has, it is idle at this time 1609.

## TIDIOUTE

(From Page Six) night that five musical organiza- Whitton at the home of Mrs. L.

tions would be in Friday's parade M. Kinnear. Elkadettes Drum and Bugle Mrs. Frank Kapp and Mrs. Hubert Trask; vice president, Don-Grated canned tuna makes quick ald Miller; secretary-treasurer, open-face luncheon sandwiches. BURNED BY MARSHMALLOW Corps, Colestock High School Robt. Kapp and Mrs. Franklin Band Francis B. Robt. Kapp and sons of Cleveland Virginia Aller, Secretary-treasurer, open-race function sandwiches. Virginia Aller, Secretary-treasurer, open-race function sandwiches. Virginia Aller, Secretary-treasurer, open-race function sandwiches. Combine it with a little grated ongointed were, table: Marion Mills, for and mayonnaise and spread on chairman, Neva, Ruth and Norma Mills, Mrs. Vincent Mills, Mrs. Vincent Mills, Mrs. Vincent Mills, Mrs. Vincent Mills, Mrs. Donald Mills; Cooked bacon—cut in bits—and Significant open-race function sandwiches. Constance Petack, aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Petack, of Wilcox, was admitted to the Community hospital Tuesday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Thompson Post Drum and Bugle and other points.

Corps, Colestock High School Robt. Kapp and sons of Cleveland daughter of Mr. Vernon Mickle returned Tuesday after a two week's trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. and other points.

Mrs. E. S. Kennedy Miss Kath.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
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> Letters testamentary on the Estate of Marie, also known as Mary, Lawson, late of the Township of ination. It will give a concert at a few days here the last of the

the carnival grounds after the week.

mediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the of capacity. Respite tris activity Pritchard Post V. F. W. Band of and son Charles of Cleveland Were same will present them to the unthe publication said, "some adminoil City, in itself a stellar attractive week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Grandin accompanied by Miss Helen Marks of Pitts-New York harbor and the lower burgh left Thursday on a trip H. Brocklehurst. They were acget its rate above 95 per cent for Hudson river were discovered by through Vermont spending some some months, the Iron Age com- a Frenchman in 1524; Henry Hud- of the time vith Mrs. Carrutheres Ohio, by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dael-

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low roast. Reports indicate that in some manner, one of the scorching marshmallows came in contact of the scorching marshmallows came in contact of the scorching marshmallows came in contact of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching marshmallows came in contact of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has won six first prizes, two sectors of the scorching has well as the scorching has a score of the scor

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Miss Clara Dunn spent several days this week in Erie. Herbert Brocklehurst and two

children, left Saturday for their home in Milwaukee, Wis., after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. companied as far as Wooster,

Little Jackie Brocklehurst is visiting his grandparents Mr. and

Mr. Vernon Mickle returned Tues- Mrs. H. Brocklehurst while his dent of Cole Hill, will celebrate hi

Briggs who was well known as a 51st wedding anniversary last Ju Mrs. M. L. Merkle spent the week When Dr. Briggs lived in Tidioute, he made many calls to Cole Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfe, of

The first known band of whi Pittsburgh, were recent guests of settlers in New York state were relatives in this section. Both were 30 families of Walloons, Belgian former residents of this section. refugees in Holland who had flee George E. Cole, a former resi- Spanish persecution

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n" is not going to qualify you both 1-A and A-1. In fact, draft- long as there is no evidence of but them on active duty.

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ing the war, the Army took such men, hospitalized them and then For example, the lack of natural mere fact that you are sists that the new draftees must be teeth will be no bar to service. So

> Nor will color blindness be cause be particular.
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> Nor will color blindness be cause Generally, the physical require- for rejection. The Army learned

in the Army once the peace-tion lasting five to seven hours. are satisfactory the man will be traft of 19-25-year-olds starts. And the Army says it is going to

During the war, many with minor hernia ailments were inducted. Forty minutes of the examination will be devoted to a written test to determine the registrant's

intelligence. Roughly, anyone who scores what amounts to an eighthgrade education will be taken. A perfect score in this test is 163. Until a few weeks ago the

Similarly, no man with a "definite hernia" will be accepted.

Army would take in only those

who got 80 or better. Now, by order of Congress, this has been lowered to 70.

During the war, when a slightly different test was used, the passing grade was 59. Generally, this was equal to about a fourthgrade education.

The Army doesn't want to accept such men except in grave emergency for it has found that in these days of highly mechanized warfare a man with low intelligence is a hazard not only to himself but to his fellow soldiers.

Incidentally, the questions are so fixed that faking easily can be detected. Those who try to act stupid" will succeed—they'll start their Army careers with black marks on their records.

Illiterates and those who don't have a working knowledge of English will be rejected. The Army has no time or facilities to teach them the language—as it did dur-ing the latter stages of World War II, when manpower was getting very scarce.

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no one under 105 pounds will be In such case, the board will have its own doctor give the man a preliminary exam. If the registrant's claim is upheld, he won't mow whether a man was rejecthave to go to the induction station for a complete physical. charged from service for medical reasons before he served long Every man will be guaranteed at least three weeks at home af-

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By ARTHUR EDSON let's local ashington—(AP)—A magazine abroad. don't know the chimpanzee waged war on conductors.

libel, that chimp's a chump. e, collecting evidence to show ger fell off and broke an ankle. e as much fun as people.

opening. The first depositor wounded. be Dorothy Lamour. She'll No, the official starter hadn't wup, lift her skirts and extract fired. No. 19's no longer sweet ons. Lassie will be there, too. girl-and started the race.

Il deposit a bone. Iere in Washington, we've had

wife had tossed a rocking chair him. "Hit me, too," he said. Back to Washington local police got a request from a umbia, S. C., visitor. He had in riding in a Washington taxi said, and didn't miss his pack-y until after he climbed out.

A local resident looked through her binoculars, brought police cars a-screaming after she reported, "There's a lion loose out here." d anyone found his family tree? showing that we humans are

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let's looking at the news from

ied a story the other day about In Argentina, passengers, sore nimpanzee who acted "almost because they no longer could buy tickets after boarding their trains,

ielf, and I dislike giving advice One passenger tossed a conduct-trangers. But if he doesn't sue or off a moving train. To even things up apparently, another condon't suppose he could collect. ductor took a pot shot at a passenthink of the fun he'd have, ger. He missed, but in the underling the newspapers as I have standable excitement, the passen-

t nobody, not even chimpanzes In La Ciotat, France, 19 girls e as much fun as people. lined up for a bicycle race. Bang: or instance:

1 Hollywood, a bank has anwent the gun. Away went 18 of the girls. The 19th didn't because nced its plans for a Hollywood- she couldn't; she'd been slightly

oll of bills from the top of her sweetie had stepped up, shot his

In Tokyo, six Japanese psychiatrists studied Rikizo Hirano, oneusual run of August divorce time cabinet member accused of falsifying his political past. It One aggrieved wife complained might not do to put him on trial, ause, she said, her husband had the psychiatrists decided, for if the wed a flower box (not pot) at questioning got tough, you know . And a husband declared that what might happen to Hirano? He

Back to Washington for our windup:

A local resident looked through The cops finally located the beast, a very sad, small feeble fox. tty much the same everywhere,

Said the woman: "Those glasses are stronger than I thought."

## Electrical Interesting News Letter From Ludlow

Ludlow, August 23—The Covenant Mission Ladies Aid was entertained on Friday evening at the church with forty-five present. The meeting was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Otto Carlson, with a short business session. The program included a Meditation by Pastor Herman Davidson, and readings by Connie Erickson and Ernest Carlson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Emil Erickson and Mrs. George Nelson. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Wm. Gundarson of New York City and Mrs. John Francs and children of

Regular services were held at Moriah Lutheran church with the Rev. Robert E. Olson of Pittsburgh, giving the sermon. Anthem for the day was sung by Mrs. Gustav Olson, soprano. Flowers placed on the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson. In addition to flower gifts last week were those of Miss Ellen Anderson. Announcement was made of the splendid opportunity to hear Miss Ethel Aikens, Missionary from China, on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at Moriah church, to which everyone is invited. The Martha Society will serve refresh-ments at the close of the meeting with a social hour to be enjoyed. Youngsville, Warren, and Sheffield missionary organizations will be guests. Announcement also was made that the choir will hold its annual picnic at Wildcat Park on Thursday evening at six o'clock.

#### Social

Kiester B. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Connelly, was guest of honor on August 18th at a party given by his mother at his home in celebration of his tenth birthday. The afternoon was spent in attendance at the matinee in Kane. Dinner was served at home with games enjoyed later. Keister was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Guests included Thomas Safstrom, Michael Swanson, Theodore Nystrom and Frederick Johnson, of Ludlow, as well as William Kinney, of Red Bridge, and Rodger Johnson, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ed Wenstran recently entertained at an afternoon party which honored her daughter. Mrs. William Ralston, while celebrating her birthday. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Raymond Ralston



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> The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Ol- and Dick, of Queens Village, L. I., on have been the guests of honor are house guests at the home of t several parties during the past Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenstran. They,

Miss Janet Dahle was honored at bridal shower, given by close having vacationed with her parriends on Thursday evening at the having vacationed with her par-ome of her grandmother, Mrs. F. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carl-Wike. The evening was spent son. Victor Dahl of Frewsburg, games, after which delicious N. Y., arrived Saturday for a visit games, after which delicious eshments were served. Miss ahle received many beautiful as ell as useful gifts. Her wedding

#### ill occur on August 27th. Swede Hop

The American Legion sponsored Swede Hop at the Legion Hall on Friday evening, which was well attended. The Lester family orhestra of Mt. Jewett furnished he music for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Hanson and her accordion.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connelly reently spent a week at Van Buren Point on Lake Erie.

Miss Dorothy Peterson of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Montclair, N. J., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox. Mrs. Fred Keating of Erie, vis-

ted relatives in Ludlow during the Mrs. Homer Holt left on Saturlay for her home in Akron after aving spent the past week with er sister, Mrs. B. K. Connelly. Mrs. Adolph Swanson recently rrived back home after having pent some time with relatives

Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Gundarson also arrived home a

Reynold Nelson of Erie, spent in Ludlow.

day evening for Philadelphia, after

SPECIAL

a part of his vacation with his par-Ed Johnson of Brooklyn, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson of Saturday for a vacation at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Pittsburgh; Mrs. Edith Ross of home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Jamestown; and Harry Carlson of where his wife and son, Rodger, and children, of Erie, were vacation guests at the home of Mr. and have been spending the summer. Mrs. Charles Fetzick in Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nordin and Mrs. Hanna Benson of Wet-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and week. They also were house guests as well as Mrs. Wenstran and sons, James and Thomas, attended Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erie.

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Mrs. Ed Peterson left on Thurs- dioute on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ewanson

were weekend visitors at Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fulton and

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children, of Clarion, spent Sunday Mrs. Axel Nelson, recently left for Lenore, N. C., where he will assume the principalship of a Junior High school in that city.

The Explorer Troup of Boy Scouts of Ludlow, left Wednesday for Cook's Forest, in Clarion county, where they will camp for ten

Mercer County Boy Scouts are the Hoffman Farm.

them to taste, and serve in sherbet cups sandwiched between layers on their annual camping trip at of vanilla ice cream. Top with a garnish of the whole berries and & Allen Nelson, son of Mr. and few fresh mint leaves.

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Saturday evening.
The Cole Hill-Torpedo 4-H Cooking Club will have a mother and daughter banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Wednesday noon. Members leave at

ner for their mothers, who will ar

rive et dinner time Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp near Corry a few days last week and did the farm chores while Mr. and Mrs. Camp went on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Camp were old residents of Cole Hill.

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## Sheffield Twp. Teachers For Term Listed

Sheffield, Aug. 24—The com-plete list of teachers in the Sheffield township schools is as follows: L. O. Eisenhauer, principal of high school; Bruce Smith Science; Orris Brown, Commer-cial; Mrs. Luth T. Miller, Latin, English, Library; Miss Mary Richwalsky, English, French, Physical Education; Mrs. Martha Eisenhauer, Mathematics, Guidance; Mrs. Lucille Wright, Home Economics; Junior High, Wayne Chamberlain, Social Studies; Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson, Mathematics, English; Ralph Santo, Geography, Physical Education, Coach; Donald Lang, Geography, Industrial Arts.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, principal, and grade 1; Miss Lucille Baynes, grade 2; Mrs. Gladys Young, Grade 3; Mrs. Mary Cronmiller, Mrs. Ruth Howarth, and Mrs. Naomi Johnson, grades 4, 5, 6, de-

partmental.

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Mrs. Hazel Griffith, grades 1,
2, 3. Loren Wright, music supervisor, Mrs. Betty Gustafson, school nurse. Janitors, T. W. Martin, Charlie Anderson, and Emery

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ruth Hamilton, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton, 109 West Main street, was honored on her 5th birthday, August 18, by a birthday party at her home, with the following guests, Joyce Miller, Sharon, and Bobby Lord; Carol Ann Weiser, Darlene and Evelyn Cochran; Nancy Gacek, Mary and Carol Callahan; Timothy and Michael Farr; Betty Lou Work, Patty Griffith; Freddy and Teddy Benson; Jerry and Elizabeth Ann Borden; David Hamilton of Sheffield; Helen and Leon Caldwell; Larry Conquer; Jimmy Rudolph of Barnes; Mrs. J. L. Null. Dwayne, and Grace; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, and Sandra Lee of Bradford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull and Joseph, Jr. of Kane, Pa.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Little Ruth received many lovely gifts from her

#### **COLE HILL**

Mrs. Violet Eastman and children, Lewis and Mildred, returned home last Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Hannah at Queen, near Ti-

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, of Erie, who have been spending a few days' vacation in their hunting camp, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. St. John, of Edinboro, returned home Sunday after few days vacation in their camp

Among recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and family of Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mon-



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teer of East Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Wattsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherman of Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Youngsville, were Sunday visitors Camp Friday evening, for a weiner of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and marshmallow roast. Martin.

Charles Anthony of Pittsfield,

Mrs. Grant Herdondorf of Warren, was a visitor of her sister, the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ward Guilder and family, on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell and family, of Garland, were visitors at family, Friday evening. were Yo
The blackberries are now rip- evening.

Was a visitor on the hill Friday.
Ted Smith of Garland, was over the hill Satudray on his motorbike.
Members of the Cole Hill and Garland 4-H Calf Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Several farmers were in Young

ville for the opening of the Jo son Brothers store. Lee and A olph Johnson have been in the gr cery business for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mart were Youngsville visitors Saturda

## Powell Group Is Coming For Last Singspiration Service



The Kings Messengers Trio

The closing service of the Community Singspiration will afford the opportunity of seeing and hearing the entire staff of the Radio evival Hour under the leacership of Rev. N. K. Powell. The King's Messengers Trio will sing accompanied by Al Shafer at the piano. The message will be brought by Rev. Powell. This staff of Christian workers broadcast at 9:30 o'clock each morning Monday through Friday over four stations, one of which is the local station, WNAE You are invited to attend this service on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene, Pennsylvania Avenue East and Irvine streets, Gordon V. Woods, Pastor. A time of blessing and





## To Be Seen In Erie

Erie-The "Ice Vogues of 1948," colorful spectacle on a frozen lake of ice, will be presented in the Erie Stadium in six evening performances beginning Tuesday

Presented for the first time in this area, "The Ice Vogues of 1948' offers 20 glittering numbers featuring a cast of 65 stars highlighted by a bevy of 24 beautiful girls known as the Glamour-Icers.

Staged on an outdoor ice rink, the show currently is playing in Milwaukee at the Wisconsin Centennial where it is attracting ca-

Outstanding among the stars are Marshall Beard, formerly featured with Sonja Henie's world-renowned ice extravaganzas; beautiful Marilyn Quinn, one of the nation's outstanding figure skaters; Condon and Bohland, stars of the colorful;

"Ice-Capades"; and George Von

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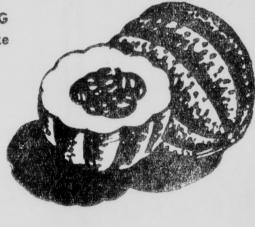
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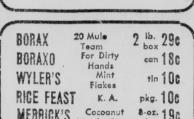
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## endora Downs Vets, 10 to 6, Win Sunset League Crown

r their arch rivals, the breeze to end the inning.

V. F. W., 10 to 6, on the lospital liamond last night.

Dick Kifer and in the next three fourth frame.

game went the full seven without either team being y a walk. The Vets did get e passes to first, however, erry Vesling, brother of endora moundsman, and aker were struck by pitch-

was in hot water several the contest, especially the second frame when the otched four runs on five d again in the final inning he VF V racked up two runs ee hits and had a man on with only one out. Howevling fanned Don Sharp and Dean Whitaker to fly out to uliano at third to end the The Vets also threatened the fourth, but a J. Kifer, p ...... 1 1 1 2 Latter and two pop-ups to Jule of the men stranded on second Niederlander, 1 1 1 0 Niederlander, 1 1 1 0

dora teed off against Jack getting three runs on three the first frame, two runs ee safeties in the second o runs on one hit in the Five errors on the part of

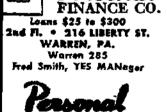
he fourth frame, Keith Ves- play: White to Hand. es safe on an error. Bill went down swinging. Julame through with a single, Vesling to second. Don also singled, filling the

that point, Dick Kifer, who i Gheres to a 1-1 draw in ht-inning mound duel Monight, took over the mound Vets. Bob Hand flied out Whitaker at second. Bill.



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ora Coffee annexed the Brown rapped a single to left to sample of the Sunset score both Vesling and Juliano. I League last night by Bill Weidert then whiffed the

argest crowd of the season innings, Glendora was able to get out to watch the battle, only one hit and one tally.

of a best-out-of-three ser-endora also won the first Bob Hand's clout deep into right the series by a 7-2 count. field. The catch was muffed how-Vesling was on the hill ever, and Hand went all the way way for the coffee nine. around as the ball rolled off the diamond onto the road.

Lineups:

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| -    | Juliano, 3b      | 4   | 3  | 2  | 0   | New York 60            |
| ź    | Juliano, 8b      | 4   | 0  |    | 1   | Pittsburgh 58          |
|      | Hand, 1b         | 3   | 2  |    | 1   | Philadelphia 52        |
| 2    | Brown, c         | 3   | 2  | 2  | Ō   | Cincinnati 50          |
| Ţ    | Weidert, rf      | 4   | ō  | ī  | ō   | Chicago 46             |
| إ    | Hammerbeck, lf   | 2   | ŏ  | õ  | ŏ   |                        |
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| 5    | Smith. If        | 4   | 0  | 0  |     |                        |
| _    | J. Vesling, 3b   | 3   | 0  | 0  | 2   | Washington 45          |
| -    | Sharp, c         | 3   | 1  | 1  |     |                        |
| Ā    | Whitaker, 2b     | 4   | 1  | 1  | 0   | Cincago                |
| ~    | R. Kifer, rf-p   | 3   | 0  | 1  | G   |                        |
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Totals ...... 28 6 8 7 By innings: (lendora ... 322 200 1—10 V. F. W. ... 640 000 2— 6 Summary:

2b hits: :Juliano. Hits: off Vessts during the early innings ling 5; off J. Kifer 7; off R. Kifer outed much toward their 3. Strikeouts: by R. Vesling 6, by J. Kifer 4; by R. Kifer L. Double all.

#### SPORTS CARD

Church-YMCA Softball League: (6:30 p. m.): First Methodists vs Knights of Columbus, Beaty field first game of playoff series for the

league crown.)
City Softball League (6:30 p.
m.): Busy Bees vs Bul's Welders, West Side field (second of five game series for the league cham-

Bowling: Organization meeting of the Commercial tenpin league, Pimes Square Service Station 7:30

FRIDAY

Midget Baseball League (10 a. m.): Starbrick vs. East Street, Russell field. SATURDAY Baseball: National Forge vs.

Fidioute, State Hospital field, 2:30

#### Pitches One-Hitter **But Loses Contest**

Johnstown, Aug. 26—(A)—Despite the one-hit pitching of Stanley Morocco, the Amsterdam, N. I., team was climinated from the National Amateur Baseball Tournament yesterday by Zanesville, O Amsterdam, winner of the national title in 1945, lost a second round match to Zanesville, 2-1. Pittsburgh was eliminated by Johnstown, Pa., 3-0, although Pittsburgh hurler Art Rosser per-

mitted only four hits. Philadelphia also was ousted in losing to New York, 12-7. A team is forced out of competition by dropping two decisions.

In other games yesterday, Washington — defending championship team—lost its first game to Concord, N. H., 11-9; South Amboy, N. J., scored its second victory by defeating Harrisburg, Pa., 15-1; Brooklyn defeated Pittsfield, Mass., 8-3, and New Orleans turnback Baltimore 3-1.

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## Coach Leidig Getting First "Real Look" at Warren High School's 1948 Grid Squad

Although veteran Coach J. B. Leidig has been putting the Warren high school football squadone of the biggest in the state, numerically speaking - through daily drills for more tha a week, he's just now getting his first "real look" at the squad. That might sound like double

talk, but here's the reason. All the work that has been done so far has been in the way of preiminary preparation - organization of the various squads, whipping the players in tip-top physical condition, and getting them used to the feel of a football.

The time has come when this

spade work is beginning to pay dividends. The players are showing more coordination in receiving passes and punts, and better timing in tackling a ball carrier. There's still a lot of work to be done on fundamentals and a whole lot more to be done on mastering intricate plays, but the pace beginning to show up the hard workers and the laggards, and those with a natural bent for the game as compared with those who are willing but lack that certain

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St. Louis ..... 46 68

TODAY'S GAMES

4:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)-

1:30 and 3:30 p. m. New York at St. Louis (2-day-

mght)-2:30 and 9:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Cincinnati 3:30 p.

Chicago at New York 2.30 p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia 2:30 p.

Cleveland at Boston, 2:00 p m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National

Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 9.

New York 9, Chicago 4. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1.

Boston 2, St. Louis 0, night.

Detroit 10, Philadelphia 4.

Washington 14, St. Louis 6

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night Brooklyn at Cincinnati Boston at Chicago New York at St. Louis, night.

Cleveland at New York (2)

MINOR LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

International

American Association

Syracuse 13, Rochester 8

Jersey City 15, Buffalo 7

Only games scheduled

Columbus 11, Toledo 6

Indianapolis 9, Louisville 8

St. Paul 13, Minneapolis 1

Scranton 3, Utica 1 Albany 4-2, Elmire 2-3

game 10 innings.)
Williamsport 12, Hartford 5.

Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 5

Eastern

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Reds of the Pony League had a

dinals tucked away today—thanks to the hard-hitting of Red Tague.

Batavia Chippers shut out the

Wellsville Red Sox 4-0 before the

Sox came back to take a second game 3-2, the cellar dwelling Hor-

nell Maple Leafs downed the run-

and the Bradford Blue Wings set

and Welisville at Bradford (only

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

Vandergrift, Erie and Union

league games last night keeping

he top-flight teams in stable

Vandergrift, with a four-game

ead on Erie and 61/2 games ahead

of Uniontown, seems assured of the

league championship. The season ends Sept. 6 and Vandergrift has

no more games scheduled with

Vandergrift used four home runs

and five Youngstown errors to

lown The Colts 14-6. Earl Letten-

erger, Frank Merola, Herman Kiel and Charlie Hood hit for the

Uniontown defeated the Oil City

Refiners 15-7. Bob Lilke homered

for the winners with one on in the

sixth. Uniontown players also got

The Butler Yanks staged a seven-

run uprising in the sixth, based on

five walks, a triple and a double, to down Johnstown 13-10.

either Erie or Uniontown.

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own won their Middle Atlantic

games scheduled).

-4 verdict over the Hamilton Car-

In other games last night the

The league leading Lockport

American Detroit at Washington

Chicago at Boston.

night)

American
New York 8, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 9, Boston 0.

Boston at Chicago (2)-2:30 and

.452 .427 Chicago ...... 46 70 .397 is expected to be the six letter-men, Randy White, Ted Shattuck, Pct. Keith Vesling, Chuck Niederland-.607 er, Herry Gnege and Bill Tannier. .602 A seventh letterman, Cliff Maze, .595 is hospitalized as the result of a .571 seriously burned arm suffered sev-.496 eral weeks ago. He'll probably miss .404 much of the pre-season practice, .381 but his return to the Dragon ranks Washington ..... 45 73 .381 Chicago ..... 40 77 .342 will provide them with a muchneeded long distance kicker.

Others who have earned the right to wear-at least temporarily—the white jerseys of the senior squad include Bob Brumagim, Milt Dickerson, Chuck Henderson, Creed Erickson, Ned Sal-

Coach Leidlg emphasized, however, that numerous others are de- incidentally fired an even par 36. veloping fast and are expected to make strong bids for the coveted teur is 32, owned by Tim Creal,

The squad will be about average of 31. to count heavily when the 1948 campaign opens. But Coach Leidig and his assistants will make no predictions, other than to say

Local fans will get their first look at the 1948 team when an intra-squad game is played on the new War Memorial field in Lex-

ington avenue on Labor Day, Sept. 6.
First inter-scholastic game is slated for the same field Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11, with Corry

#### St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 twi- AP Photographer **Beaten By Brooks**

High as the opponent.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26-(AP)-Suits in trespass were filed last night against the Brooklyn Dodgers and Infielder Tom Brown by Associated Press Photographer Pirates yesterday.

The incident came after Umpire Billy Stewart had ordered Jacino away from his post behind third base because the photographer had er in the game. It was a 420-foot two cameras.

Jacino said as he neared the Brooklyn dugout a player called him a name and that someone hit him. As he tried to defend him-Jacino said, he was pulled into the dugout and pummeled. The game was held up for five

Binghamton 0-1, Wilkes-Barre Harold Parrott, Dodger travel-

> we . me to Pittsburgh." Jacino was treated at a hospital after receiving first aid at the ball park for cuts and bruises about East Street

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press nerup Jamestown Falcons 19-12 New York-J. D. Kirkpatrick, 173, Lubock, Tex., stopped Cliff back the Olean Oilers 8-3.

Teague, the Reds' first sacker, Mann, 180, Daytona Beach, Fla. blasted in each of the Reds' five

runs. He socked a homer in the Einghamton, N. Y.—Joe Taylor, second with two aboard. In the 155, Binghamton, and Henry sixth he connected for a triple Brimm, 157, Buffalo, drew (10). with two on base.

Cincinnati—Freddie Dawson, 136 Today's games: Hamilton at Lockport, Jamestown at Hornell Chicago, outpointed Willie Russell, 135, Columbus, O. (10).

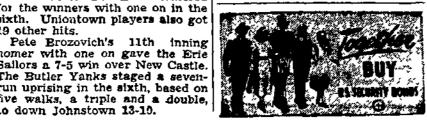
Pittsburgh—Andy (Kid) De
Paul, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed
George La Rover, 147, Philadel-

nhia (10)). Utics, N. Y.—Tony Vero, 155, Rome, N. Y., knocked out Allie George, 157, Utica (1).

#### TWO TENPIN LOOPS SCHEDULE MEETINGS

A meeting of the Commercial Tenpin League to organize for the 1948-49 season will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the Times-Square service station. A similar meeting for the Men's Minor League will be held in the Times-Mirror office next Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, at 8 o'clock. Matches in both leagues are rolled at the Penn alley

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#### Softball Teams Play Crucial Games Tonight

Local softball enthusiasts will have to flip a coin to de-cide which—two classy leag-ue games they want to see to-

On Beaty field, the Knights of Columbus battle the First Methodists in the first game of a best-out-of three series for the Church-YMCA Softball League crown. The same two teams slugged it out to a 5-5 draw in a 10-inning contest Monday night, but darkness ended the affair before a decision was reached.
On the West Side field, Busy

Bees face Bill's Welders in the second game of a best-out-offive series for the City Softbell League championship. Busy Bees won the first game of the series Monday night by a 10-8 score.

Both games will start at 6:30 p. m.

## Nucleus for the Dragon varsity Local Golfer is expected to be the six letter-Fires 2-Under Par at Club

Bob Ritchie, one of the top-ranking amateur golfers in the Warren area had his eyes glued to the flags yesterday, when he fired a two-under-par 34 at the Conewango Country Club's nine-hole course Ritchie's card showed: 4-4-3

He fired the score believed to be erno, Chuck Reese, Nonnie Castagnino, Bill Cameron, Bruce Gross, John Hanna and James Bean.

He had the second lowest ever posted by an amateur on the local greens, while playing with the club pro, Toby Lyons, and Ruei Smith, Pete Juliano and Bob Morrison. Lyons,

The course record for an amawhile Lyons owns the pro record

# in size and poundage, but is expected to have lots of speed. This speed, coupled with the deception of the Leidig system, is expected

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26—(A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won a wild 11-9 ball game from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday but may be forced

In the last of the ninth, the Pirates rallied to score three runs Erskine relieved Casey.

halls and one Strike man when Manager Burt Shotton vanked the hurler and sent Hank Behrman in. Bockman was out on Behrman's first pitch to end the game.

Danny Jacino who said he was not have been replaced until he place with a 9-0 lacing. The depummeled during a game between had completed pitching to one the Dodgers and the Pittsburgh player. Jimmy Long, publicity digame behind the Tribe. rector for the Pirates, called Manager Meyer's attention to the oversight and a protest was filed. Ralph Kiner got his 34th hom-

#### LACY SCHOOL NINE SWAMPS EAST STREET

Lacy School had two big nine run innings to swamp East Street, minutes before police restored or- 24 to 7, in a Midget Baseball League tilt on Russell field yesterday. Batteries were Rose, Cook and Sedon and Johnson for Lacy, and ing secretary, speaking for Brown, Sedon and Johnson for Lacy, and charged Jacino with "using filthy Leonard Smith, Leonard and Slate for East Street. language and riding us every time

Next Midget League games are slated for Russell field, as follows: Friday (10 a. m.)-Starbrick vs. Monday, Aug 30 Lacy vs. Mc-

Tuesday, Aug. 31-South Street rs. Starbrick.

#### BRADFORD GOLFER IS PLAYING IN N. A. G. C. OUT OUR WAY

New York, Aug. 26—(A)— Jimmy McHale, Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa., drew Oscar Grimes of Tulsa, Okla., for his first round opponent in the National Amateur Golf Championship opening Monday at the Memphis, Tenn., Country Club. J. Elmer (Buddy) Lutz, Jr., of Reading, Pa., will meet Thomas E. Walsh, Greenville, Miss., in his opening match—one of the 82 18hole rounds scheduled for the first Other Pennsylvanians paired in

the first rounds includes Larry Dana, Jr., Bradford vs. James E. Funston, Detroit.

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## Over Pirates Ability to Win On The Road no predictions, other than to say Is Protested Keeping Braves at The Top

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer The comeback of Warren Spahn and the ability to win on the road to replay a part of the ninth inning under a protest by Buc Manager Bill Meyer.

The large states of the ninth inning under a protest by Buc Maning the Boston Braves on
top in the five-team National League pennant race.

off Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey. this was given than last night pitching to one batter. where they were dinner guests at Frankie Gustine was on third and when Spahn hurled the Braves to The Pirates had rallied in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eddie Fitzgerald on first when Carl a 2-0 shutout triumph over the ninth to score three runs off Re- McMartin Erskine reached a count of three Louis. The victory put the Braves had runners on first and third with dist church, met in the church last four games ahead of the second place Dodgers and four and a half

in front of the Redbirds. Cleveland's rebounding Indians regained first place in the torrid American League race, pushing the Legally, however, Erskin could Boston Red Sox down into second

Bob Lemon pitched the Indians into the lead. He permitted only four hits in registering his 17th triumph and his eighth shutout of the season.

The third place New York Yankees moved within a game and a half of first place, knocking off the Chicago White Sox 8-2. Freddy Hutchinson gained his

fourth triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 victory. The deteat was Philadelphia's fifth straight and sent the fourth place Mackmen four games off the pace Unleashing their biggest attack of the season, the Washington Senators hammered out a 14-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns to snap a nine-game losing streak Rae Scarborough gained his 12th triumph as the Nats mauled five Brownie hurlers for 19 hits.

The Dodgers moved into second place, half a game in front of the Cardinals, as they outslugged the Pirates, 11-9, in Pittsburgh. The

victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Brooks. Bill Meyer, Pittsburgh manag-

er, protested the Dodger triumph, however. He lodged the objection with Chief Umpire Jocko Conlan in the umpire's dressing room after the contest on the ground that a Brooklyn relief pitcher in the No more striking example of ninth inning did not complete

two out Hank Behrman. Behrman retired Bockman on one pitch.

Under the rules, a pitcher must pitch to one batter, either retiring him or putting him on base. ing him or putting him on base.

Scoring eight runs in the top of the ninth, the New York Glants Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Friday came from behind to defeat the Chicago Cnbs 9-4 and take over undisputed possession of fourth place, six games off the pace and one ahead of the Pirates.

Howie Fox, helped by home runs off bats of Danny Litwhiler, Ted Kluszewski and Johnny Wryostek pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 triumph over the Philadelphia

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## BARNES

Barnes, Aug. 25-Mrs. Hugh Green, Hugh Green, Jr., Miss Marcla Green, of Alexandria, Va, and Timmy Cook of Falls Church, Va. returned to their homes Salurday after visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mcs. B. S. Cook, for a week. The entire party accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, molored to Niagara Falls and points of interest on the Canadian side Thursday, returning to Lockport in the late afternoon, where they were dinner guests at

Carl Erskine relieved | Thursday afternoon, the meeting Casey. Erskine reached a count of being held for the annual election three and one on Ed Bockman, a of officers. Those chosen were, Mrs. pinch hitter. Then Manager Burt George Christian, president; Mrs. Shotton yanked Erskine from the Myron Alling, vice-president; Mrs. mound and replaced him with J. C. Curtin, secretary; Mrs. C. R. McNeal, treasurer. Plans were discussed for the bazaar, which will be held the latter part of Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnbaugh returned to their home in Erie on Sunday, after spending their annual vacation at their cabin here. Mrs. Laura Barnes of Middleburgh, and Timothy Barnes of Mt. Carmel, Pa, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Hover Monday night. Accompanied by Mrs. Will Hassinger of Gilfoyle, Pa, they spent the day in town, calling on old friends and neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Miss Marjoric Hover of Barnes and Raymon Billstone, of Warren, motored to Oil City Saturday afternoon, where they spent the night with Mr and Mrs. Bertrand R Hover and family. Sunday morning, accompanied by Bert, all but Mrs. Hover motored on to Butler, where they enjoyed a family gathering, sponsored by the Misses Myra and Mable Hover. Mrs. Myra Titus, who had been visiting there for a couple of weeks returned with them, Sun-day evening, as did Ruth Ann Hover, who is spending this week with her grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus, c.

Los Angeles, California, is visiting at the homes of Mrs. D R. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw. They have been enjoying some very interesting trips, Thursday to Niagara Falls; Friday to Cooks Forest and this week at Gettys-burg Mrs. D P. Titus entertained at a family gathering at her home Sunday, when thirty eight relatives were present. Mrs. Harry Shaw entertained at a similar dinner at her home, Wednesday even-

Mrs. Harold Armitage, of Corry and Mrs. Preston Miller and children Myra Lou and Ceorge, of Erie, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Stanley P. beits and Mr. and Mrs Richard Curtin, of Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, of Sheffield, are spending this week at North Bay, Canada. According to cards received from them, the men are enjoying some good Mr. and Mrs. James Gance Sr.,

of Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ganoe, Jr., of-Jamestown, N. Y. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook, Sunday aiternoon. Mrs. Leon Roberts, Beverly and

Bruce Roberts of Erie, who had been visiting for parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, went to Warren Saturday evening where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus, before going on home.

# my Wants Only Choicest the war, when even the partially lame and the partially blind were being taken at one time. In a few instances, however, the standards will be lower. In a few instances, however, the standards will be lower. In a few instances, however, the standards will be lower.

est word from the Army in-

iraft of 19-25-year-olds starts | ces will face a physical examination lasting five to seven hours. And the Army says it is going to be particular.

mere fact that you are sists that the new draftees must be long as there is no evidence of long as the false teath.

be particular.

Generally, the physical require- for rejection. The Army learned

For example, the lack of natural ing the war, the Army took such

tion will be devoted to a written test to determine the registrant's intelligence. Roughly, anyone who scores what amounts to an eighthgrade education will be taken.

A perfect score in this test is 163. Until a few weeks ago the Army would take in only those who got 80 or better. Now, by order of Congress, this has been lowered to 70.

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During the war, when a slightly different test was used, the passing grade was 59. Generally, this was equal to about a fourthgrade education.

The Army doesn't want to accept such men except in grave emergency for it has found that in these days of highly mechanized warfare a man with low intelligence is a hazard not only to himence is a hazard not only to him-self but to his fellow soldiers.

Incidentally, the questions are so fixed that faking easily can be detected. Those who try to act 'stupid" will succeed—they'll start their Army careers with black marks on their records.

Illiterates and those who don't have a working knowledge of English will be rejected. The Army has no time or facilities to teach them the language—as it did during the latter stages of World War II, when manpower was getting very scarce.

A man who has lost an eye will not be accepted. But a registrant who is dear in one ear may be taken if his other ear is so good that he can hear as well as the normal person.

If a man can hear with two ears as well as the normal person c.n with one he will be deemed

As for eyes, the man must have vision of at least 20/200, correctable with glasses to 20/40. This means the person will have to see at 20 feet what the normal eye can see at 200. And with glasses he should be able to see at 20 feet what the normal eye see at 20 feet

what the normal eye sees at 40.

Flat feet wi be a cause for rejection—but they'll have to be "darn flat." The rejections will be limited to those who have what the doctors term "pes planus, third-degree."

A man who has a leg or arm missing is out. So is the fellow who has a thumb off or more than one joint of either index finger. A fellow with a "trick knee" will be acceptable if a successful

operation has been performed.

Any person with a history of ulcers will be rejected. The same goes for osteomyelitis (a bone disease), asthma, chronic bronchitis and migraine headaches. Rejections for hay fever will depend on how severe the case is

Any man who has had tuberculosis in the past five years or rheumatic fever in the past two years will be turned down. As for heart ailments, "any or ganic heart disease" will be cause

for rejection. But afunctional

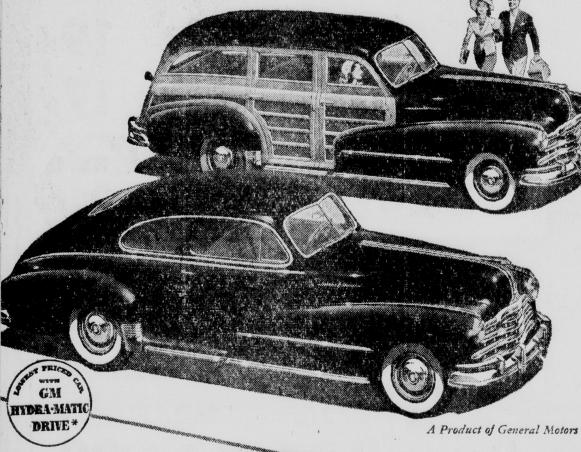
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the continuous basis, pupils bring- into the school district and are ening their lunch or purchasing a tering Warren schools for the first partial or complete lunch in the time, and those who did not con-

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of education, and a number of pre-paratory announcements are made by school officials.

Those attending school in June of this year or enrolled at the time of the summer round-ups need not Those attending school in June Sessions at the high school and report again until the opening of Beaty Junior High will remain on classes. Those who have moved tinue in school until June, 1948, In the grades, hours of school must be enrolled before the open-

Students entering the high schools from other high schools earned and those in the elementary grades must present a copy of the last report card. A certificate of successful vaccination must also be presented at the time any new pupils are enrolled.

All buildings will be open for enrollment on Tuesday morning, September 7, from 9:00 a. m. until

buildings, principals Herbert Harris and Floyd Bathurst will enroll new pupils the entire week of August 30.

Pupils from these same schools who have been tutored during summer vacation must file a certificate with their respective principals on or before next Monday. August 30, and those who could not take examinations in June because of illness must file their requests for make-up exams on or before August 30. These tests will (Turn to Page Nineteen)

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Washington—(AP)—Nearly everything these days, firm ham-selves overloaded with arsenic. It MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1948, burgers to convertibles, seems to seems too much arsenic, like too be hard to find, or costly, or both. many old love letters, can become So it's comforting to report to- embarrassing. The Swedes finally day that at least one commodity mixed a lot with concrete, shipped still is plentiful and cheap.

I refer, of course, to arsenic. There's worlds of the stuff, and arsenic goes into the never ending it can be had for a nickel a war with insects. In second place pound. To get this bargain rate comes weed killing preparations. you have to buy it by the carload, but think of the money you save. This poisonous information senic weren't added, it would be comes in a news release from the tear-shaped. national geographic society. I The National Geographic says can't figure out how, or why, the some Austrian peasants use arnational geographic became inter- senic for a tonic.

I always thought it concentratquaintly dressed or undressed.

But here we are, on arsenic. The National Geographic says that one Swedish mine, the Boiiden, up near the Arctic Circle, produces gold, silver, copper. Not content with this, it also, in its spare time, put out as much ar-senic as the world consumed in

To the Depositors, Creditors and Stockholders of the Warren Sav-mgs Bank and Trust Company, and to the Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Successors and Assigns thereof:-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Warren Bank and Trust Company, in its capacity as Trustee for the Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company, on the 6th day of July, 1948, presented its Petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, setting forth; its trust powas Trustee for the Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company; the manner of its appointment; its duty, as such Trustee, to sell and liquidate the land and building situate at 311-315 Second Avenue, Warren Borough, Pennsylvania, being the building formerly owned and occupied by the Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company; its interest to purchase the said land and building for its own use; its unwillingness to conduct the sale thereof because of such interest; and praying for the 20pointment of a temporary trustee to act in place of the Warren Bank and Trust Company for the purpose of conducting a public sale of said land and building, whereat the said Warren Bank and Trust Company would be permitted to Company would be permitted to Washington, according to The bid, and, if successful, to become Medical Society of the State of the purchaser of said land and building discharged of the trust under which it shall be sold.

And upon presentation of said Petition, the Court did fix Wed-nesday the 8th day of September, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., E.D. S.T., at the Court House in Warren Borough, Pennsylvania, as the

Attorneys for Petitioner Warren, Pennsylvania Aug. 12-19-26-3t



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Mrs. Dorothy Martin and famly spent one day last week at the Fornell, Myrtle Berg, Anna Anderson, Mary Simpson, Charles For-nell, Ivar Fornell, George Fornell, heirs of Emilia and Charles For-Margaret Salsgiver and Dolly Lattlefield were at Rupert's on Wednesday. nell, at the suit of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Depart-

ment of Public Assistance. L. E. LINDER, Sheriff, Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2-3t

#### NOTICE

Mrs. Margaret Salsgiver and three children, Dolly Littlefield and three children and Kitty Rup-ert spent Thursday at Mrs. Pearl Grubbs, Oil City. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a reg-ular meeting of said Council to Swanson, of Sheffield, and Mrs. be held on the sixth day of September, 1948, at seven - thirty o'clock P. M., D.S.T. for the purchase of the following:

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M. L. Dougherty, Borough Secretary. Aug. 26-30-Sept. 3--3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of George D. Swain, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersignnotice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and hose having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly su-thenticated for settlement. Marion S. Gay, Administratrix, 118 N. Carver St.,

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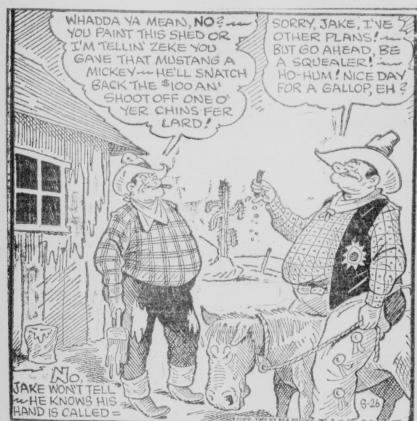
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Mr. and Mrs. Ward VanGuilder were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rouscher at Corry

The Cole Hill-Torpedo 4-H Cooking Club will have a mother and and Mrs. Camp were old residents of Cole Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Wednesday noon. Members leave at 9:30 o'clock and will cook the din- til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

ner for their mothers, who will arrive at dinner time

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp near Corry a few days last week and did the farm chores while Mr. and Mrs. Camp went on a vacation trip. Mr.

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## Sheffield Twp. Teachers For Term Listed

Sheffield, Aug. 24—The com-plete list of teachers in the Sheffield township schools is as follows: L. O. Eisenhauer, principal of high school; Bruce Smith, Science; Orris Brown, Commercial; Mrs. Luth T. Miller, Latin, English, Library; Miss Mary Richwalsky, English, French, Physical Education; Mrs. Martha Eisenhauer, Mathematics, Guidance; Mrs. Lucille Wright, Home Economics; Junior High, Wayne Chamberlain Social Studies; Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson, Mathematics English Ralph Santo, Geography, Physical Education, Coach; Donald Lang, Geography, Industrial Arts.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, principal, and grade 1; Miss Lucille Baynes, grade 2; Mrs. Gladys Young, Grade 3; Mrs. Mary Cronmiller Mrs. Ruth Howarth, and Mrs. Naomi Johnson, grades 4, 5, 6, departmental.

BARNES SCHOOL Mrs. Hazel Griffith, grades 1 2, 3. Loren Wright, music super-Mrs. Betty Gustafson, school nurse. Janitors, T. W. Martin. Charlie Anderson, and Emery BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ruth Hamilton, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton, 109 West Main street, was honored on her 5th birthday, August 18, by a birthday party at her home, with the following guests, Joyce Miller, Sharon, and Bobby Lord; Carol Ann Weiser, Darlene and Evelyn Cochran; Nancy Gacek, Mary and Carol Callahan; Timothy and Michael Farr; Betty Lou Work, Patty Griffith; Freddy and Teddy Benson; Jerry and Elizabeth Ann Borden; David Hamilton of Sheffield; Helen and Leon Caldwell; Larry Conquer; Jimmy Rudolph of Barnes; Mrs. J. L. Null, Dwayne, and Grace; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, and Sandra Lee of Bradford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull and Joseph, Jr. of Kane, Pa.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Little Ruth received many lovely gifts from her

#### COLE HILL

Mrs. Violet Eastman and children, Lewis and Mildred, returned home last Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Hannah at Queen, near Ti-

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, of Erie, who have been spending a few days' vacation in their hunting camp, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. St. John, of Edinboro, returned home Sunday after

a few days vacation in their camp

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burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Sherman of Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of
Youngsville, were Sunday visitors of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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who did not have their final tests in June because of illness, will report for their exams on Tuesday morning. September 7, coming painties in the commonwealth. The promptly at 9:00 octorly The preliminary teachers' meeting has been slated for Tuesday,

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Dick Kifer and in the next three

game went the full seven without either team being y a walk. The Vets did get e passes to first, however, Jerry Vesling, brother of endora moundsman, and aker were struck by pitch-

fourth frame.

1 was in hot water several in the contest, especially the second frame when the notched four runs on five Dean Whitaker to fly out to R. Kifer, rf-p ...... 3 uliano at third to end the Baker, 1b ..... The Vets also threatened Edminston, rf .....

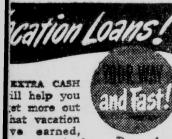
dora teed off against Jack getting three runs on three the first frame, two runs wo runs on one hit in the Five errors on the part of ets during the early innings outed much toward their all.

Summary:

2b hits: :Juliano. Hits: off Vesling 6; off J. Kifer 7; off R. Kifer ling 6; off J. Kifer 7; off R. Kifer 3. Strikeouts: by K. Vesling 6, by J. Kifer 4; by R. Kifer 1. Double line with the line with the

he fourth frame, Keith Ves- play: White to Hand. ras safe on an error. Bill went down swinging. Julame through with a single, g Vesling to second. Don also singled, filling the

that point, Dick Kifer, who an Whitaker at second. Bill league crown.)



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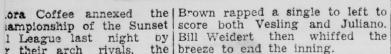


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argest crowd of the season innings, Glendora was able to get out to watch the battle, only one hit and one tally. of a best-out-of-three ser- Longest smash of the game was

endora also won the first Bob Hand's clout deep into right If the series by a 7-2 count. field. The catch was muffed how-Vesling was on the hill ever, and Hand went all the way way for the coffee nine. around as the ball rolled off the lifer started for the Vets, diamond onto the road. ve way to his brother, Dick, Lineups:

| , | Lineups.       |      |     |    |   | 72 11 00        |    |  |
|---|----------------|------|-----|----|---|-----------------|----|--|
|   | GLENDORA       | AB   | R   | H  | E | Brooklyn 62     | 51 |  |
|   | Massa, cf      | 4    | 2   | 2  | 0 | St. Louis 63    | 53 |  |
|   | Juliano, 3b    | 4    | 3   | 2  | 0 | New York 60     | 53 |  |
|   | Gheres, ss     | 4    | 0   | 2  | 1 | Pittsburgh 58   | 53 |  |
|   | Hand, 1b       | 3    | 2   | 1  | 1 | Philadelphia 52 | 63 |  |
|   | Brown, c       |      |     | 2  | 0 | Cincinnati 50   | 67 |  |
|   | Weidert, rf    | 4    | 0   | 1  | 0 | Chicago 46      | 70 |  |
| ı | Hammerbeck, lf | 3    | 0   | 0  | 0 |                 |    |  |
| • | White, 2b      | 3    | 0   | 0  | 1 | American        | _  |  |
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| 1 | K. Vesling, p  | 0    | 1   | U  | U | Cleveland 71    | 46 |  |
| 7 |                | 01 . |     | 10 | 3 | Boston 71       | 47 |  |
| , | Totals         | 31   | 10. | 10 |   | New York 69     | 47 |  |
|   | V. F. W.       |      | K   | H  |   | Philadelphia 68 | 51 |  |
|   | Olsen, ss      | 4    | 1   | 2  | 1 | Detroit 56      | 57 |  |
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TODAY'S GAMES

National

American

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1.

Boston 2, St. Louis 0, night.

Detroit 10, Philadelphia 4.

Washington 14, St. Louis

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night

New York at St. Louis, night

American

Cleveland at New York (2)

MINOR LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

International

American Association

Montreal 4-3, Newark 2-4

Syracuse 13, Rochester 8

Jersey City 15, Buffalo 7

Only games scheduled.

Columbus 11, Toledo 6

Scranton 3, Utica 1

game 10 innings.)

Indianapolis 9, Louisville 8

St. Paul 13, Minneapolis 1

Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 5

Williamsport 12, Hartford 5.

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Reds of the Pony League had a

5-4 verdict over the Hamilton Car-

dinals tucked away today—thanks

to the hard-hitting of Red Tague. In other games last night the

Batavia Clippers shut out the

Wellsville Red Sox 4-0 before the

Sox came back to take a second game 3-2, the cellar dwelling Hor-

nell Maple Leafs downed the run-

nerup Jamestown Falcons 19-12

and the Bradford Blue Wings set

Teague, the Reds' first sacker,

Today's games: Hamilton at

and Welisville at Bradford (only

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

league games last night keeping

the top-flight teams in stable

Vandergrift, with a four-game

lead on Erie and 61/2 games ahead

no more games scheduled with

Kiel and Charlie Hood hit for the

either Erie or Uniontown.

to down Johnstown 13-10.

19 other hits.

Vandergrift, Erie and Union-

back the Olean Oilers 8-3.

with two on base.

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Eastern

New York 8, Chicago 2.

Cleveland 9, Boston 0.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Detroit at Washington

Boston at Chicago

Chicago at Boston.

American

Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 9.

New York 9, Chicago 4.

1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

night)-2:30 and 9:30 p. m.

id again in the final inning Olsen, ss ..... 4 1 he VF V racked up two runs ee hits and had a man on J. Vesling, 3b . . . . . 3 0 0 ly in the fourth, but a J. Kifer, p ...... 1 ut and two pop-ups to Jul-ift men stranded on second Niederlander, 'f . . . . . 1 0 0 0

By innings: (lendora ..... 322 200 1—10 ree safeties in the second V. F. W. . . . . . 040 000 2— 6

## SPORTS CARD

TONIGHT
Church-YMCA Softball League: cht-inning mound duel Monight, took over the mound e Vets. Bob Hand flied out

City Softball League (6:30 p. m.): Busy Bees vs Bill's Welders. West Side field (second of five game series for the league cham-

Bowling: Organization meeting of the Commercial tenpin league, Times Square Service Station 7:30

FRIDAY
Midget Baseball League (10 a. m.): Starbrick vs. East Street, night) Russell field

SATURDAY Baseball: National Forge vs.

Tidioute, State Hospital field, 2:30 4

#### Pitches One-Hitter **But Loses Contest**

Johnstown, Aug. 26-(A)-Despite the one-hit pitching of Stanley Morocco, the Amsterdam, N. team was eliminated from the National Amateur Baseball Tournament yesterday by Zanesville, O Amsterdam, winner of the national title in 1945, lost a second round match to Zanesville, 2-1. Pittsburgh was eliminated by Johnstown, Pa., 3-0, although Pittsburgh hurler Art Rosser permitted only four hits.

Philadelphia also was ousted in losing to New York, 12-7. A team is forced out of competition by dropping two decisions. In other games yesterday, Wash-

ington - defending championship team-lost its first game to Concord, N. H., 11-9; South Amboy, N. J., scored its second victory by defeating Harrisburg, Pa., 15-1 Brooklyn defeated Pittsfield, Mass., 8-3, and New Orleans turn-Pittsfield, back Baltimore 3-1.

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## Coach Leidig Getting First "Real Look" at Warren High School's 1948 Grid Squad

Although veteran Coach J. B. + Leidig has been putting the Warren high school football squadone of the biggest in the state, he's just now getting his first "real look" at the squad.

That might sound like double All the work that has been done so far has been in the way of preliminary preparation — organiza-tion of the various squads, whip-ping the players in tip-top physic-al condition, and getting them us-ed to the feel of a football.

The time has come when this spade work is beginning to pay dividends. The players are showing more coordination in receiving passes and punts, and better timing in tackling a ball carrier. There's still a lot of work to be done on fundamentals and a whole lot more to be done on mastering intricate plays, but the pace is beginning to show up the hard workers and the laggards, and those with a natural bent for the game as compared with those who are willing but lack that certain Philadelphia ..... 52 63 .452 Cincinnati ...... 50 67 .427 spark

Chicago ...... 46 70 .397 Nucleus for the Diagon.

Sheffuck. men, Randy White, Ted Shattuck, Cleveland ........ 71 46 .607 er, Harry Gnage and Bill Tannler. .571 seriously burned arm suffered sev-.496 eral weeks ago. He'll probably miss needed long distance kicker.

Boston at Chicago (2)—2:30 and porarily—the white jerseys of the Country Club's nine-hole course. senior squad include Bob Brumagim, Milt Dickerson, Chuck Hen- 4-4-3 3-5-4. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)derson, Creed Erickson, Ned Salerno, Chuck Reese, Nonnie Cas- the second lowest ever posted by New York at St. Louis (2-daytagnino, Bill Cameron, Bruce an amateur on the local greens, Gross, John Hanna and James while playing with the club pro, Brooklyn at Cincinnati 3:30 p.

Chicago at New York 2:30 p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia 2:30 p. veloping fast and are expected to Cleveland at Boston, 2:00 p. m.

St. Louis at Washington, 8:30 p. The squad will be about average of 31. in size and poundage, but is exof the Leidig system, is expected dig and his assistants will make

Local fans will get their first look at the 1948 team when an innew War Memorial field in Lexington avenue on Labor Day,

First inter-scholastic game is slated for the same field Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11, with Corry High as the opponent.

#### AP Photographer St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 twi-Beaten By Brooks

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26-(A)-Suits in trespass were filed last gers and Infielder Tom Brown by Associated Press Photographer Danny Jacino who said he was Pirates yesterday.

Billy Stewart had ordered Jacino sight and a protest was filed. away from his post behind third base because the photographer had er in the game. It was a 420-foot two cameras.

Jacino said as he neared the Brooklyn dugout a player called Albany 4-2, Elmire 2-3 (2nd him a name and that someone hit him. As he tried to defend him self, Jacino said, he was pulled Binghamton 0-1, Wilkes-Barre into the dugout and pummeled.

> Harold Parrott, Dodger traveling secretary, speaking for Brown, charged Jacino with "using filthy language and riding us every time we ome to Pittsburgh."

Jacino was treated at a hospital after receiving first aid at the ball park for cuts and bruises about East Street.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press New York-J. D. Kirkpatrick, 173, Lubock, Tex., stopped Cliff Mann, 180, Daytona Beach, Fla. blasted in each of the Reds' five (4)

Binghamton, N. Y .- Joe Taylor, runs. He socked a homer in the second with two aboard. In the 155, Binghamton, and Henry sixth he connected for a triple Brimm, 157, Buffalo, drew (10). Cincinnati-Freddie Dawson, 136 Chicago, outpointed Willie Russell, Lockport, Jamestown at Hornell 135, Columbus, O. (10). Pittsburgh-Andy (Kid) De

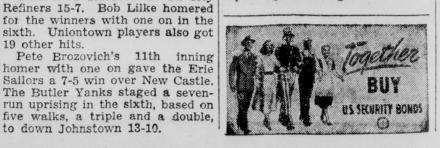
> George La Rover, 147, Philadel-Utica, N. Y.—Tony Vero, 155, Rome, N. Y., knocked out Allie George, 157, Utica (1).

#### own won their Middle Atlantic TWO TENPIN LOOPS SCHEDULE MEETINGS

A meeting of the Commercial Tenpin League to organize for the f Uniontown, seems assured of the 1948-49 season will be held this eague championship. The season evening at 7:30 o'clock on the ends Sept. 6 and Vandergrift has Times-Square service station.

A similar meeting for the Men's Minor League will be held in the Vandergrift used four home runs Times-Mirror office next Tuesday and five Youngstown errors to evening, Aug. 31, at 8 o'clock. down The Colts 14-6. Earl Letten- Matches in both leagues are Matches in both leagues are rolberger, Frank Merola, Herman led at the Penn alley

SUNSHINE OR Rain! Want Ads Uniontown defeated the Oil City repeat again and again!



#### Softball Teams Play **Crucial Games Tonight**

will have to flip a coin to de-

# Nucleus for the Dragon varsity Local Golfer

Bob Ritchie, one of the top-ranking amateur golfers in the Warren area had his eyes glued to the flags Others who have earned yesterday, when he fired a two-unthe right to wear-at least tem- der-par 34 at the Conewango Ritchie's card showed: 4-4-3

He fired the score believed to be Bean.

Coach Leidig emphasized, how
Toby Lyons, and Ruel Smith, Pete
Juliano and Bob Morrison. Lyons, ever, that numerous others are de- incidentally fired an even par 36. The course record for an ama-

# speed, coupled with the deception of the Leidic system is appeared.

tra-squad game is played on the Brooklyn Dodgers won a wild 11-9 ball game from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday but may be forced and the ability to win on the road however. He lodged the objection to replay a part of the ninth inn- have been primarily responsible with Chief Umpire Jocko Conlan ty accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ing under a protest by Buc Manager Bill Meyer.

In the last of the ninth, the Pirates rallied to score three runs off Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey. Frankie Gustine was on third and when Spahn hurled the Braves to Eddie Fitzgerald on first when Carl a 2-0 shutout triumph over the Erskine relieved Casey.

Erskine reached a count of three balls and one strike on Ed Bockman when Manager Burt Shotton yanked the hurler and sent Hank Behrman in. Bockman was out night against the Brooklyn Dod- on Behrman's first pitch to end

the game. Legally, however, Erskin could not have been replaced until he place with a 9-0 lacing. pummeled during a game between had completed pitching to one the Dodgers and the Pittsburgh player. Jimmy Long, publicity director for the Pirates, called Man-The incident came after Umpire ager Meyer's attention to the over-

Ralph Kiner got his 34th homrap into the Dodger bullpen.

#### LACY SCHOOL NINE SWAMPS EAST STREET

Lacy School had two big nine-The game was held up for five run innings to swamp East Street, minutes before police restored or- 24 to 7, in a Midget Baseball League tilt on Russell field yesterday. Batteries were Rose, Cook and Sedon and Johnson for Lacy, and Leonard Smith, Leonard and Slate of the season, the Washington Senfor East Street.

Next Midget League games are ated for Russell field, as follows: Friday (10 a. m.)—Starbrick vs. Monday, Aug 30-Lacy vs. Mc-

Clintock Tuesday, Aug. 31-South Street

vs. Starbrick.

#### BRADFORD GOLFER IS PLAYING IN N. A. G. C.

New York, Aug. 26—(AP)— Jimmy McHale, Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa., drew Oscar Grimes of Tulsa, Okla., for his first round opponent in the National Amateur Golf Championship opening Monday at the Memphis, Tenn., Country Club. J. Elmer (Buddy) Lutz, Jr., of Reading, Pa., will meet Thomas E. Paul, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Walsh, Greenville, Miss., in his opening match—one of the 82 18-

hole rounds scheduled for the first Other Pennsylvanians paired in the first rounds includes Larry Dana, Jr., Bradford vs. James E. Funston, Detroit.

The sinking of the Titanic April 15, 1912, brought death to 1,513

AND TRASH PREVENT WOODS FIRES

Local softball enthusiasts cide which 'two classy league games they want to see to-

On Beaty field, the Knights of Columbus battle the First Methodists in the first game of a best-out-of three series for the Church-YMCA Softball League crown. The same two teams slugged it out to a 5-5 draw in a 10-inning contest Monday night, but darkness ended the affair before a decision was reached.

On the West Side field, Busy Bees face Bill's Welders in the second game of a best-out-offive series for the City Softball League championship. Busy Bees won the first game of the series Monday night by a 10-8 score.

Both games will start at 6:30 p. m.

## W. L. Pct. Keith Vesling, Chuck Niederland-.602 A seventh letterman, Cliff Maze, .595 is hospitalized as the result of a

make strong bids for the coveted teur is 32, owned by Tim Creal, while Lyons owns the pro record

## 918 Fourth Avenue, Warren, Pa.-Phone 1140 to count heavily when the 1948 campaign opens. But Coach Leidig and his assistants will make Over Pirates Ability to Win On The Road

## dig and his assistants will make no predictions, other than to say "we expect to have a good sea-" IS Profested Keeping Braves at The Top Barnes, Aug. 25—Mrs. Hugh Green, Hugh Green, Jr., Miss Mar-Pittsburgh, Aug. 26—(P)—The Procklyn Dodgers won a wild 11-9 By JOE REICHLER | victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Brooks. Victory snapped a four-game losing returned to their homes Saturday

now KOEHLER'S

League pennant race.

No more striking example of this was given than last night Louis. The victory put the Braves place Dodgers and four and a half

in front of the Redbirds. Cleveland's rebounding Indians American League race, pushing the Boston Red Sox down into second The defeat dropped the Red Sox half a game behind the Tribe Bob Lemon pitched the Indians

into the lead. He permitted only four hits in registering his 17th triumph and his eighth shutout of The third place New York Yan-

kees moved within a game and a half of first place, knocking off the Chicago White Sox 8-2. Freddy Hutchinson gained his

fourth triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 victory. The defeat was Philadelphia's fifth straight and sent the fourth place Mackmen four games off the pace.

Unleashing their biggest attack ators hammered out a 14-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns to snap a nine-game losing streak. Scarborough gained his 12th triumph as the Nats mauled five Brownie hurlers for 19 hits.

The Dodgers moved into second place, half a game in front of the Cardinals, as they outslugged the Pirates, 11-9, in Pittsburgh. The

OUT OUR WAY

for keeping the Boston Braves on in the umpire's dressing room af- Cook, motored to Niagara Falls top in the five-team National ter the contest on the ground that and points of interest on the Canaa Brooklyn relief pitcher in the dian side Thursday, returning to ninth inning did not complete Lockport in the late afternoon pitching to one batter.

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ninth to score three runs off Re- McMartin Cardinals in a night game in St. lief Pitcher Hugh Casey. They had runners on first and third with four games ahead of the second two out. Carl Erskine relieved Thursday afternoon, the meeting Casey. Erskine reached a count of three and one on Ed Bockman, a of officers. Those chosen were, Mrs. pinch hitter. Then Manager Burt George Christian, president; regained first place in the torrid Shotton yanked Erskine from the Myron Alling, vice-president; Mrs mound and replaced him with Hank Behrman. Behrman retired McNeal, treasurer. Plans were dis-Bockman on one pitch.

pitch to one batter, either retir- ber. ing him or putting him on base. Scoring eight runs in the top of the ninth, the New York Giants Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Friday came from behind to defeat the night Chicago Cnbs 9-4 and take over undisputed possession of fourth place, six games off the pace and one ahead of the Pirates.

Howie Fox, helped by home runs Kluszewski and Johnny Wryostek pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a

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cia Green, of Alexandria, Va., and The comeback of Warren Spahn

Bill Meyer, Pittsburgh managafter visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, for a week. where they were dinner guests at The Pirates had rallied in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The WSCS of the Barnes Metho dist church, met in the church last being held for the annual election J. C. Curtin, secretary; Mrs. C. R. cussed for the bazaar, which will Under the rules, a pitcher must be held the latter part of Septem-

Glenn Smith, who is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnbaugh returned to their home in Erie on Sunday, after spending their annual vacation at their cabin here. Mrs. Laura Barnes of Middleoff bats of Danny Litwhiler, Ted burgh, and Timothy Barnes of Mt Carmel, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover 5-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Monday night. Accompanied by Mrs. Will Hassinger of Gilfoyle, Pa., they spent the day in town, Birds' high body temperature calling on old friends and neigh

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Miss Marioric Hover of Barnes and Raymon Billstone, of Warren, motored to Oil City Saturday afternoon, where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. Hover and family, Sunday morning, accompanied by Bert, all but Mrs. Hover motored on to Butler, where they enjoyed a family gathering, sponsored by the Misses Myra and Mable Hover. Mrs. Myra Titus, who had been visiting there for a couple of weeks returned with them, Sunday evening, as did Ruth Ann Hover, who is spending this week

> with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus, of Los Angeles, California, is visiting at the homes of Mrs. D. R. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw They have been enjoying some very interesting trips, Thursday to Niagara Falls; Friday to Cooks Forest and this week at Gettysburg. Mrs. D. R. Titus entertained at a family gathering at her nome Sunday, when thirty eight relatives were present. Mrs. Harry Shaw entertained at a similar dinner at her home, Wednesday even-

> Mrs. Harold Armitage, of Corry and Mrs. Preston Miller and children Myra Lou and George, of Erie were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Stanley Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin, of Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, of Sheffield, are spending this week at North Bay, Canada. According to cards received from them. the men are enjoying some good fishing.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ganoe Sr., of Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ganoe, Jr., of-Jamestown, N. Y., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook, Sunday af-

Mrs. Leon Roberts, Beverly and Bruce Roberts of Erie, who had been visiting for parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook, went to Warren Saturday evening where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus, before going on home.

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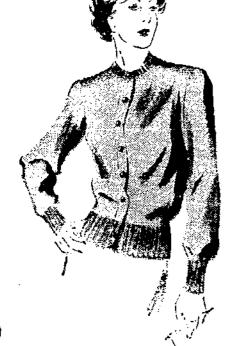
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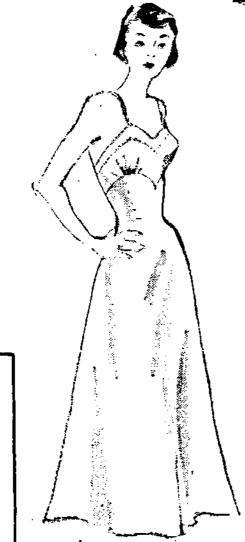
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With the closing of the play- Penney Company: Joan Arznor; grounds, winners of the tourna-girls seniors, Gray's Drug Store, ments held at all playgrounds Eadminton: Lenny Devore and throughout the summer are an Helen Hofflund, senior doubles, nounced. The tournaments were Style Shop. very popular and competition was Clean-up contest: Charlotte keen. Below are given the final- Stone, Murphy's; Mike Madigan,

Company. largest, Murphy's; Rudy Johnson, Rope Skipping: Jean Harmon, Beaty smallest, Ben Kinnear;

Betty Lee.

Crouguet: Jim Lyle, singles, ful. Harvey and Carey Drug Store;

Nading Rifer Lacy: funniest, Gray's Auto; Warner Ahlgren, jun-ior singles, Printz Company; Jim Mullen Drug Co.; Jean Hurman Lyle and Larry Anderson, senior South Street, best made outfit,

doubles. Brown Boot Shop and Pangborn Gift Shop: Diane Dobbs, Western Auto; McIvin Peterson Beaty, oldest, Gaughn's Drug and Warner Ahlgren, junior Store; Delores Anderson, West doubles, Pickett Hardware. Side, twin dolls, Bert's Children's Hop Scotch: Bea Brown, junior, Shop; Nancy Reynolds, Beaty, Danielson and Carter; Lenny De-foreign doll, Candyland; Susanne

vour, seniors, Acc Auto. Foul Shouting: Bernard Gray, B. and B. Smoke Shop.
Horseshoes: Dick Iseman, junior Half of U. S. Has

singles, Hoadvall Hardware; Dick LaTrent and Tommy LaTrent, jun-Danny Wilson, senior singles, South Side Market; Danny Wilson and Bruce Gross, senior doubles.

Athlete's Foot

Diane Dobbs, Beaty, most beauti-

Danny Wilson, senior singles, South Side Market; Danny Wilson and Bruce Gross, senior doubles.

Western Auto.

Paddle Tennis: Joe Gotto, juniers, Woolworth's: Calvin Olson, seniors, Ben Kinnear,
Checkers: Tom Cannon, Murphy's,
Zell Bail: Bill Welmer, juniors, Montgomery Ward Company; Butch Marjin, girls junior, J. C.

Spattifor, Home street, neatest,

Hobby Show finalist are listed; as follows: Clair Olson, Lacy, best tcer, Home Street, neatest, Harvey IN HAMOT HOSPITAL and Carey; Bernard Hessler, Lacy. Sandra Perry, nine - year largest, Rudolph Barber Shop; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F Norma Pierce, South street, most Ferry of Columbus, is a patie

Most valuable, Woolworth's. contest: Charlotte All winners of the pet shows which were held at all playgrounds IN HOSPITAL prizes:

Jackstone: Marjorie Nichelson, Joan MacDonald, South Street, junior, Darling Jewelry Store; Joan Arznor, senior, Metzgar-Wright Company: Maxine Boyd, Beaty, Company:

Myoolworth's.

July 21, received four candy bars or gum. On playday all the child-ren were given bubble gum and local high school, will be interested to learn that she has been company. balloons. Bubble gum contests and cd to learn that she has been were held along with other balloon mitted to Memorial Hospita blowing contests and races at this Syracuse, N. Y., to undergo as

> Sprinkle grated yellow cheese over leftover pie dough, cut in strips, sprinkle lightly with paprika and bake. Serve as an accompaniment to tomato juice.



## Times Topics

Badminton: Lenny Devore and Chafe. Montgomery Ward; Gail Hamot Hospital in Erie. Miss Shafer, most educational, Mack's ry fractured her arm in two p News Stand: Jack Timmis, Beaty, when she fell from a pony ea

eration. She expects to be tient there for three weeks;

NUNS' HOME DEDICATED The former H. C. Stac home in St. Marys, recently sented to the Benedictine S as a nurses residence, h Stackpole heirs, has been for ly dedicated to that purpose the Rev. Father Wolfgang, rew Kaul Memorial Hospital c ain. It will be in full opera is a nurses' home by the en this week. There will be eight rooms in the home.

TRIPLETS DOING WELL Jamestown's only living tri are doing fine but their arrival the world last Thursday mor has placed financial strain on family budget of their parents, and Mrs. John McCarthy, who in a four room house near Fal er. The triplets, Janet Lec, Ja Earl and Joanne Kae, were within 13 minutes after a h ride through the night from

home to a Jamestown hospital

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## Officials Announce Plans For School Opening Sept. 8

Warren public schools will open | remain unchanged for the new fall term on Wednes- All children who are six, or will day, September 8, according to the be six before February 1, 1949, calendar adopted by the board may enter classes in September. of education, and a number of pre- Those attending school in June paratory announcements are made of this year or enrolled at the time

of the summer round-ups need not Sessions at the high school and report again until the opening of Beaty Junior High will remain on classes. Those who have moved the continuous basis, pupils bring- into the school district and are ening their lunch or purchasing a tering Warren schools for the first partial or complete lunch in the time, and those who did not continue in school until June, 1948, Bank and Trust Company for th In the grades, hours of school must be enrolled before the open-

sessions remain the same and ing day. Students entering the high school from other high schools boundaries of the various districts must submit a copy of credits earned and those in the elementary grades must present a copy of the last report card. A certificate of

buildings, principals Herbert Har-ris and Floyd Bathurst will enroll and did Order this Notice of said

Pupils from these same schools who have been tutored during ummer vacation must file a cerificate with their respective prinipals on or before next Monday August 30, and those who could ot take examinations in June because of illness must file their requests for make-up exams on or before August 30. These tests will

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoover, of North Warren, were at Rupert's

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Mrs. Margaret Salsgiver and

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home of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Vin-

Thursday evening.

cent, at Mayburg.

Wednesday.

old this year.

By ARTHUR L EDSON Washington—(AP)—Nearly everything these days, from ham-selves overloaded with arsenic. It MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1948, burgers to convertibles, seems to seems too much arsenic, like too be hard to find, or costly, or both. many old love letters, can become So it's comforting to report to- embarrassing. The Swedes finally day that at least one commodity mixed a lot with concrete, shipped still is plentiful and cheap.

I refer, of course, to arsenic. There's worlds of the stuff, and arsenic goes into the never ending it can be had for a nickel a war with insects. In second place pound. To get this bargain rate comes weed killing preparations. you have to buy it by the carload, A tiny bit of arsenic is used in you have to buy it by the carload, but think of the money you save. making a lead shot round. If arbits poisonous information senic weren't added, it would be (65) rods south of the southeast

comes in a news release from the tear-shaped. national geographic society. I The National Geographic says can't figure out how, or why, the some Austrian peasants use ar- post, thence south sixty-five (65) national geographic became inter- senic for a tonic. ested in arsenic

ed on scenery, in front of which enough to kill a horse. posed handsome native women, As far as know, no scientist quaintly dressed or undressed.

But here we are, on arsenic. The National Geographic says that one Swedish mine, the Boliden, up near the Arctic Circle, produces gold, silver, copper. Not content with this, it also, in its spare time, put out as much arsenic as the world consumed in

To the Depositors, Creditors and Stockholders of the Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company, and to the Heirs, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Successors and Assigns thereof:-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Warren Bank and Trust Company, in its capacity as Trustee for the Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company, on the 6th Margaret Salsgiver and Dolly day of July, 1948, presented its Littlefield were at Rupert's on Petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, setting forth: its trust powers as Trustee for the Warren Wednesday. Savings Bank and Trust Company; the manner of its appointment; its three children, Dolly Littlefield duty, as such Trustee, to sell and and three children and Kitty Rupliquidate the land and building sitert spent Thursday at Mrs. Pearl uate at 311-315 Second Avenue, Grubbs, Oil City. Warren Borough, Pennsylvania, being the building formerly owned and occupied by the Warren Rupert went to Parkers Landing Savings Bank and Trust Com- to visit at Earl Ruperts. Mrs. pany; its interest to purchase the Swanson and Mrs. Rupert visited said land and building for its own at Mrs. Nels Garris' in Foxburg. use; its unwillingness to conduct the sale thereof because of such were in Oil City Saturday. interest; and praying for the appointment of a temporary trustee to act in place of the Warren children spent Sunday in Venus.

Company would be permitted to Washington, according to The bid, and, if successful, to become Medical Society of the State of the purchaser of said land and Pennsylvania which is 100 years building discharged of the trust under which it shall be sold. successful vaccination must also be presented at the time any new pupils are enrolled.

All buildings will be open for enrollment on Tuesday morning, September 7, from 9:00 a. m. until 1t shall be sold.

And upon presentation of said Petition, the Court did fix Wednesday the 8th day of September, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., E.D. S.T., at the Court House in Warren Borough, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing on said

purpose of conducting a public sale

of said land and building, whereat

the said Warren Bank and Trust

time and place for hearing on said gh school Petition, whereat all parties in new pupils the entire week of Aug-ust 30. hearing to be given. STONE and FLICK

Attorneys for Petitioner Warren, Pennsylvania Aug. 12-19-26-3t



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Sheffield, Pa.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren

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ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land, lying and being sit-uate in the Township of Brokenit out and dumped it into the sea. One half to two - thirds of our straw, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: A tiny bit of arsenic is used in

corner of Tract No. 226 and running thence east 123.5 rods to a rods to a post; thence west one They start in gradually, and hundred twenty-three and 5/10 I always thought it concentratbuild up until they're taking on rods to a post, in the Pittsfield on scenery, in front of which enough to kill a horse. said Township line sixty-five (65 ever has verified the claims of rods to the place of beginning, containing fifty (50) acres of land more or less, excepting and reserv ing a road through this land thirty (30) feet wide to lands of Great National Petroleum Company, lying south.

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L. E. LINDER, Sheriff. Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2-3t

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a reg ular meeting of said Council to be held on the sixth day of September, 1948, at seven - thirty o'clock P. M., D.S.T. for the purchase of the following:

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The Street Committee and the to reject any and all bids.

M. L. Dougherty,

Borough Secretary, Aug. 26-30-Sept. 3—3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of George D. Swain, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to nake immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them o the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Marion S. Gay, Administratrix, 118 N. Carver St., Warren, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys, Warren, Pa. August 6, 1948. Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16—6t

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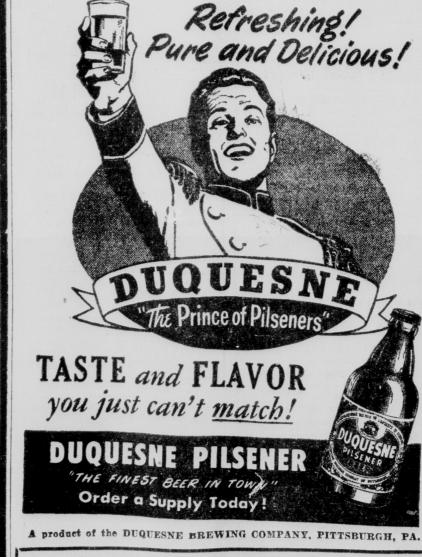
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nd B. Smoke Shop.

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junior, Darling Jewelry Store; Joan best character doll, Wendelboe ren were given bubble gum and local high school, will be in Arznor, senior, Metzger-Wright Company; Maxine Boyd, Beaty, largest, Murphy's; Rudy Johnson, Rope Skipping: Jean Harmon, Beaty smallest, Ben Kinnear; Diane Dobbs, Beaty, most beauti-Crouquet: Jim Lyle, singles, ful, Harvey and Carey Drug Store; Lyle and Larry Anderson, senior South Street, best made outfit, Western Auto; Melvin Peterson Beaty, oldest, Gaughn's Drug Side, twin dolls, Bert's Children's Hop Scotch: Bea Brown, junior, Shop: Nancy Reynolds, Beaty, Danielson and Carter; Lenny De- foreign doll, Candyland; Susanne

## Athlete's Foot

and Carey; Bernard Hessler, Lacy, Sandra Perry, nine - ye largest, Rudolph Barber Shop; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Pierce, South street, most Ferry of Columbus, is a pa unique, Montgomery Ward; Gail Hamot Hospital in Erie. Mi Shafer, most educational, Mack's ry fractured her arm in two News Stand; Jack Timmis, Beaty, when she fell from a pony

All winners of the pet shows Finalists in the doll show were: July 21, received four candy bars Friends of Miss Hildera Jackstone: Marjorie Nichelson, Joan MacDonald, South Street, or gum. On playday all the child-wards, former art teacher balloons. Bubble gum contests and ed to learn that she has be were held along with other balloon mitted to Memorial Hospi blowing contests and races at this Syracuse, N. Y., to undergo



M. E. Sanden

**Times Topic** 

TRIPLETS DOING WELL are doing fine but their arriv the world last Thursday m The triplets, Janet Lee, Earl and Joanne Kae, were within 13 minutes after a ride through the night from home to a Jamestown hospi